

# F.D.R. Meets Churchill in Quebec

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## WEATHER

Partly Cloudy  
Moderate  
Temperature

# Daily Worker

★  
Edition

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# WE'RE IN GERMANY!

## Allies Drive for 3 Gates to Reich

### BULLETIN

LONDON, Tuesday, Sept. 12 (UP).—Red Army patrols have penetrated into East Prussia, Moscow announced early today. They returned later, it was said. [Earlier story on Page 3.]

ALLIED SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, London, Tuesday, Sept. 12 (UP).—Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's American Third Army stormed five miles into Germany from Luxembourg yesterday as other Third Army forces made an historic junction with the Franco-American 7th Army west of Dijon.

Ninety-eight days after the Allies breached Adolf Hitler's Atlantic Wall the Nazis were fighting at last on their own soil.

### Soviets 2½ Mi. From Lomza, Nazi Barrier to East Prussia

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### 89 Nippon Ships Sunk Off Philippines

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### Lewis Thugs Attack Caucus

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### UAW Convention Hears No-Strike Plea

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ALLIED SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, London, Sept. 11 (UP).—The U. S. Third Army and the Franco-American Seventh Army made a historic junction west of Dijon today, establishing an unbroken 600-mile front in western Europe from the Mediterranean to the North Sea for the final five-army grand assault on Germany.

Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's Third U. S. Army broke an eight-day stalemate on the Moselle River line by opening a new offensive south of Nancy.

British 2d Army armored forces at the northern end of the Allied line burst into Holland in a flanking drive toward the weak northern end of the Westwall. The American First Army, covered by big guns bombarding the Reich, pushed eastward across Belgium and Luxembourg on a solid 100-mile front, reaching within five miles of Germany at one point.

#### DRIVE FOR 3 REICH GATES

The battle of Germany was opening as the Allied armies, the Canadian First, British Second, American First and Third and the 7th drove toward three gateways to the Reich, the Belfort gap, the Moselle valley and the Aachen-Cleve, weak link in the Westwall.

The junction between the Third and Seventh Armies was made in the town of Somborn, 12 miles west of Dijon, and 115 miles southwest of Patton's new march below Nancy. Allied headquarters in Rome and Third Army dispatches said that two officers of the respective forces shook hands in Somborn.

One force of the Third Army already has cracked the outer defenses of Nancy, front dispatches said.



# Lewis Thugs Attack Autonomy Caucus Of 400 UMW Convention Delegates

By LOUIS F. BUDENZ

CINCINNATI, Sept. 11.—With the autonomy movement in the United Mine Workers developing unusual strength on the eve of the 38th UMW convention, John L. Lewis resorted to plug-ugly methods this afternoon to break up the caucus held here to advance union democracy.

Organized shouts and threats of violence by 25 Lewis officeholders created such a possibility of riot and bloodshed in the conference at the Gibson Hotel that its leader, Ray Edmundson, adjourned the meeting. Led by two UMW International board members, Joseph Jablonski of District 5 and William Blizzard of District 17, the "Lewis payrollers and henchmen," as Edmundson called them, closed in around the platform and did everything possible to precipitate violence.

## OVER 400 AT PARLEY

More than 400 delegates who attended the conference as genuine champions of autonomy represented, however, the biggest and best organized movement for democratic procedure that Lewis has had on his hands in many years. It is more than four times the number of those who met at the autonomy conference of July 2. The "alley-thug tactics," said Edmundson in labelling the Lewis provocation, "represent the desperate acts of desperate men who see a tottering empire around them."

The conference seemingly bore out Edmundson's predictions that the majority of the votes in this 38th convention are for autonomy. The meeting place for the conference had to be changed from the original location in the Gibson Hotel to the larger Victory Room, and the numbers present even overflowed that place. Forty of 50 delegates went away because they could not get in.

## STANDING ROOM ONLY

There was standing room only, and Edmundson announced after the conference had adjourned that every district in the union had been represented. Negro delegates were there in particularly striking numbers.

A large number of the delegates present wore Roosevelt buttons, and that is to be observed among the delegates in general in the lobbies of all the hotels tonight.

District chairmen of the autonomy movement, elected previous to this convention, will meet later tonight, according to the announcement made by Edmundson at the adjournment of the Gibson Hotel conference. He charged that the Lewis methods were a confession of weakness, and said that the fight would go on to "bring democracy and freedom to the members of the United Mine Workers."

## MAY CHALLENGE CREDENTIALS

The growing uneasiness of the Lewis henchmen at the autonomy movement's strength is to be noted in the reports going the rounds tonight that Edmundson's credentials as a delegate will be challenged tomorrow. Lewis payrollers are spreading this story with such persistence that it is likely to be what the machine will actually do.

Edmundson and three other pro-autonomy people were elected delegates from Lewis' own local, No. 764 of Springfield, Ill., composed of the workers at Capitol Mine B of the Peabody Coal Co. Lewis was specifically defeated as a delegate from that local, and yet, the specious reason will be given tomorrow (according to the reports from Lewis quarters) that Edmundson was "chosen" and not "elected" and therefore should be unseated.

## A NEW TACTIC

Only as late as Saturday, in his press interview on arriving here, Lewis pretended to brush off the autonomy movement by professing that it did not actually exist. This



LEWIS

afternoon's thuggery registers a new tactic.

Autonomy sentiment is so strong that six resolutions favoring union democracy were even introduced in the "convention" of the catch-all district 50 on Friday and Saturday. They were, of course, defeated, but it is noteworthy that they came up in an organization which is owned body-and-soul by the Lewis camp.

Some of the difficulties which Lewis is running up against in his connivings in getting the 38th convention to support the Republican Party are registered in a leaflet passed around among the delegates today. One is a reprint of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's observations on "The Lewis Family" and its "take" of \$112,000 a year in salaries from the UMW.

The speech was made by Dewey on April 26, 1942, to the Long Island Association at the Hotel Pennsylvania, New York, and these printed excerpts blistering Lewis at length are taken from the report appearing in the New York Times. Among other things, Dewey denounced Lewis' District 50 excursion into farm organizations for "a scheme which represents a perfect pattern for American dictatorship."

The convention, which will officially get under way tomorrow morning at Music Hall, will have as one of its guest speakers Mayor James Stuart, of Cincinnati, who is the Republican candidate for Governor of Ohio, and is said to be counted on by Lewis to put over the GOP line for the convention.

## Dewey Charges Unpreparedness

DES MOINES, Ia., Sept. 11 (UP).—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey charged today that the Roosevelt administration in its first eight years of office "did absolutely nothing to prepare the American people for war."

Gov. Dewey made the charge in a news conference shortly after his arrival in Des Moines for conferences with party leaders. He added that the administration now claimed it saw the war was coming.

"The tragedy of the present administration is that we have an administration seeking reelection now which was eight years in office while all these tremendous forces were rising toward war, which did absolutely nothing to prepare the American people for war," he said.

## Convicted Spy--Bullitt Aide

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—Mrs. Ann H. P. Kent, mother of Tyler Kent, former U. S. Embassy attaché in London who was convicted of supplying confidential documents to the Nazis, today filed a request with the U. S. Supreme Court which, in effect, would require President Roosevelt to seek his release from a British jail.

Kent was arrested four years ago, when serving as a code clerk in the Embassy, and was sentenced to seven years in jail.

Before that he served as a member of the staff of Ambassador William C. Bullitt in Moscow.

According to his mother, he became violently anti-Communist while working for Bullitt. Transferred to Britain his anti-Communism led him to join reactionary pro-fascist groups there. He became as-

sociated with Anna Wolkoff, a white Russian refugee and bitter anti-Semite who apparently had connections with the Nazis.

He made copies of documents with which he worked in the Embassy and turned them over to Wolkoff. When his room was raided by Scotland Yard, copies or abstracts of 1,500 documents were found.

Kent's course was a logical development of the training in anti-Communism he received under Bullitt. While Bullitt may or may not have undertaken the direct connections with the Nazis that Kent undertook, his activities have been directly and far more helpful to them.

After his release from a British jail, Kent faces possible arrest in this country for his Nazi espionage activities.

## One GOP Group in One City Has More Funds Than All PAC

By ADAM LAPIN

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—One Republican committee in one city has more funds available to it than the entire CIO Political Action Committee which functions on behalf of 5,000,000 trade union members in 48 states.

Official records filed with the Clerk of the House show that the United Republican Finance Committee for metropolitan New York collected between March 10 and Sept. 6 of this year a total of \$424,720.31.

This compares with about \$700,000 collected by PAC nationally—but some \$300,000 of the PAC fund was frozen and will not be touched until after the elections to make sure that there will be no violations of the Smith-Connally Act.

PAC is now operating exclusively on the basis of individual contributions which reach only \$56,922.50 including loans on Aug. 15. It had less than \$20,000 available for expenses on that date.

The GOP fund-raising in New York had an unobligated balance on Sept. 6 of \$190,387.07. Some of the biggest names in American industry and finance including the Rockefellers, the Sloans and Ernest T. Weir, the West Virginia steel

baron, have swelled the funds of the New York GOP committee.

## FUND-RAISING MACHINE

While GOP orators led by Gov. John Bricker of Ohio, the party's vice-presidential candidate, have been making the rafters ring with charges that the CIO proposes to buy the elections, the Republicans have been quietly perfecting a fund-raising machine which is expected to exceed the \$17,000,000 collected in the 1940 campaign.

The story of Republican campaign contributions will be told in the lists filed with the Clerk of the House. Although the lists for the last three months were due on Sept. 1, most GOP committees have been quite slow in coming through.

But the Daily Worker intends to let its readers know just who is trying to buy the elections just as soon as the facts are made available to Congress in accordance with the law.

It will not be an easy story to unravel because the GOP fund-raising apparatus is more complicated than the most involved corporate structure.

National GOP bodies collecting funds include the Republican National Committee, National Republican Finance Committee, Republican Senatorial Committee, Repub-

lican Congressional Committee, and the National Federation of Women's Republican Clubs.

Then there are a whole series of so-called "independent" committees collecting funds for the GOP such as the National Association of Pro-America.

## 48 STATE GROUPS

There are 48 state committees, and in many states there are also separate fund-raising committees such as the United Republican Finance Committee of New York and the New Jersey Republican Finance Committee.

The New Jersey group raised \$67,733.25 in the last three months. More than two-thirds of this in contributions exceeding \$100.

Treasurer of the New York committee is Winthrop H. Aldrich, chairman of the Board of the Chase National Bank which is the kingpin of the Rockefeller financial empire.

GOP leaders are protesting against \$1 contributions which are being made to PAC—both the nation's wealthy families can, and are making, almost unlimited contributions to the Republican campaign fund.

Although individual contributions are limited to \$5,000, each member of a wealthy family can give \$5,000 to the scores of GOP committees.

As a result, five families contributed more to the GOP in 1940 than has been spent by PAC to date.

## Plot Defendant Builds Mail List In Court to Organize Pogroms

By ART SHIELDS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—Victor Broenstopp, aide de camp to William Dudley Pelley, Silver Shirt chief, boasted today he was planning a drive to exterminate American Jews if he should be acquitted in the Nazi plot trial.

Broenstopp's eyes glistened with hate as he looked up from an official trial record book that he was copying. The book contained the names of persons getting the Nazi World Service and other propaganda literature from Germany, which the Post Office finally declared unmailable and intercepted at the Port of Los Angeles.

"There are 50,000 names here—people we didn't know existed," said the former Indiana patent lawyer as he sat by the water cooler copying the names. "I'm getting the biggest anti-Semitic army in America," he declared. "We're going to organize these people when we get out. And then we are going to drive the Jews into the Atlantic and the Mississippi."

The author of this murderous talk cannot be dismissed as a harmless

crackpot. Describing himself as a "soldier fighting under Major General George Van Horn Moseley" he distributed the vile "crucifixion" cartoon showing Uncle Sam crucified by the Commander-in-chief.

Death of a top co-conspirator was unofficially noted in the courtroom today.

Baron Manfred Von Killinger, the Nazi envoy to Bucharest who shot himself, according to week-end dispatches, was former consul in San Francisco and espionage agent. He is listed in the government's bill of particulars as a co-conspirator, and originated the plot to make General Moseley the American fuhrer, says the book, "Under Cover."

In fact published a secret memorandum two years ago of a conference that Von Killinger and Captain Fritz Wiedemann, another co-conspirator in this case, met with representatives of General Motors and the duPont firm in Boston in 1937.

Cross-examination of Mrs. Betty Lee McLoughlin, a government witness against Los Angeles defendants, continued today.

## Bronx Rally Hears Quill, Marcantonio

The Bronx Winter Garden was the scene last night of the first Roosevelt Registration Rally held in the Bronx. The speakers were introduced by Murray Weinstein, chairman of the American Labor Party, Bronx County.

Leo Kryzcki, president of the American-Slav Congress, and Charlotte Carr, New York State director of the Political Action Committee, commended the Bronx organization on its campaign.

Michael J. Quill, of the City Council, and Rep. Vito Marcantonio, stressed the responsibility to register.

## OPA Orders Tire Sales Without Bias

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 (UP).—Acting to stop discriminatory sales of new tires, the OPA tonight directed all dealers to sell any tire in stock to any person presenting a rationing certificate and the purchase price. Dealers also were told to post a daily inventory of tires in stock.



## Quebec Parley Will Stress Far East

CONFERENCE HEADQUARTERS, Quebec, Sept. 11 (UP).—President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Winston Churchill began their "victory conference" today with disclosure that Soviet Premier Joseph Stalin had been unable to attend this meeting in which the military emphasis is on a quick knockout of Japan.

The Soviet leader explained that he could not leave Russia while Red Armies are "fighting battles on such a broad front and are developing their offensives increasingly."

Stephen E. Early, secretary to President Roosevelt, released the Stalin message and explained that both Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill understood Stalin's reasons thoroughly and felt that he was "properly absent on the field of duty."

"Victory is everywhere," said Churchill in almost his first words of greetings to Roosevelt before they and their wives were escorted with military pomp to quarters in the 18th century fortress atop the bluffs overlooking the St. Lawrence river.

### WILL DISCUSS REICH

The fact that Stalin was invited to this meeting was taken to confirm that Roosevelt and Churchill in their intimate talks will deal with a range of European post-surrender problems. Most urgent are the plans for occupation of Germany. It was certain Stalin will be closely advised of the recommendations made here.

In the military field, however, the emphasis will be on speeding up final victory over Japan.

"The recent inspection tour of the Pacific by the President, his conference with Admiral Nimitz, General MacArthur and the commanding general of the Alaska and Aleutians area, were but a preliminary, a very necessary one, to the conference beginning today," Early said.

Asked whether that meant the conference emphasis would be on the Pacific and the Far East, he replied: "I think you will find it largely so."

Roosevelt was accompanied by his chief of staff, Admiral William D. Leahy; Vice-Admiral Ross T. McIntire, his physician and Navy surgeon general, and Roosevelt's military and naval aides, Maj. Gen. M. Watson and Rear Admiral

## Stalin Wires Regrets To Quebec Parley

QUEBEC, Sept. 11 (UP).—President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Winston Churchill, it was learned today, have received a message from Soviet Premier Joseph Stalin explaining he was unable to attend their current conference because of his pre-occupation with Russian offensives against Germany.

Stalin's message in reply to an invitation from Roosevelt and Churchill said:

"At the present time when the Soviet armies are fighting battles on such a broad front, developing their offensives increasingly, I am deprived of the possibility of traveling out of the Soviet Union and of leaving the direction of the army for the shortest period. All my colleagues agree that this is quite impossible."

Admiral Wilson Brown.

Preceding Mr. Roosevelt here were members of the American joint chiefs of staff — General George C. Marshall, Army Chief of Staff; Admiral Ernest J. King, commander-in-chief of the U.S. fleet, and Gen. Henry H. Arnold, chief of the Army Air Forces.

Their opposite ranks on the British staff arrived in Canada with the Prime Minister.

## Report Nazi Labor Sources Run Dry

By United Press

The Kolnische Zeitung, German newspaper, was quoted by the British radio Monday as asserting that "the sources which provided labor for the armament industry have dried out."

"The total mobilization campaign as regards labor for armament work cannot be satisfied either by the conversion of industry, the restricted production of consumption goods, the use of prisoners of war and foreign workers or any government measure," the broadcast, recorded by CBS, said in quoting the German editorial.

## LaGuardia Falls for London Poles' Intrigue

Mayor LaGuardia stepped into the foreign affairs field yesterday with a radio appeal in behalf of the Mikolajczyk Polish Government in London. He read over a coast-to-coast Blue Network hook-up a cablegram he received from the Mayor of Warsaw through the Polish exile government asking that arms, munitions and food be dropped by plane into the Polish capital, and said he did not think it "inconsistent with military plans" to do so.

The Mayor, whose speech was also broadcast over municipal station WNYC at 4 p. m. and recorded for short-wave foreign re-broadcast, said:

"If I thought, for a moment, that the appeal (of the Warsaw Mayor) was contrary to the military policy of our armed forces, or if I believed that compliance would be inconsistent with the present strategy of our armed forces, irresistible as the appeal may be, I would not read it to you."

### IGNORES EXPERT OPINION

"If I believed that the appeal would be irritating to our commanding generals, to those responsible for the present offensive and winning of the war, horrible as the consequence may be, we would have to take it in silent sorrow, as part

of the terrible cost of the war."

Ignoring opinion of Russian and Polish commanders on the Polish front that the Warsaw rising was provocatively ill-timed, not coordinated with military plans and that arms and munitions dropped from planes would fall into Nazi rather than anti-Nazi hands, LaGuardia declared:

"I am informed that the ammunition is ready, that the weapons are ready, that the material and supplies are ready, that the planes are ready."

He urged an appeal "to our President or to our representatives in Congress" to "focus attention" on the situation.

The appeal from the Mayor of Warsaw, whose name was not revealed in the cablegram, was signed by Stanislaw Mikolajczyk, head of the Polish Government in Exile, and transmitted to LaGuardia from London.

The message said the day chosen for the uprising was the last that could have saved the Warsaw population from "extermination and deportation" and asked why no weapons, food, ammunition and bombers had been sent by the Allies.

LaGuardia also urged the Lord Mayor of London to make a similar appeal to the British people.

# Red Army 2½ Mi. From Lomza, Nazi Barrier to Prussia

LONDON, Sept. 11 (UP).—Soviet troops, breaking through ring after ring of deeply-echeloned fortifications, drove today to within 2½ miles of Lomza, Nazi fortress in northern Poland which has barred a Soviet advance into East Prussia from the south.

Simultaneously, other Soviet forces surged through another pass in the Transylvania Alps, and, advancing downhill over the plateaus leading to Budapest, captured Petrosani, 65 miles north northeast of the Danube River iron gate fortress of Turnu-Severin where Soviet troops were poised at the Yugoslav border.

The Soviet breakthrough almost to the gates of Lomza was accomplished when Gen. Matvel Zakharov's Second White Russian Army infantrymen captured the village of Konaczice, south of the powerful-citadel which is the only remaining major enemy base between Warsaw and East Prussia.

Soviet artillery, never before less than eight miles from the German base, already was pumping hundreds of shells into the fortress on the left bank of the Narew River, and the capture of the city appeared imminent. The Soviet breakthrough climaxed more than five weeks of battles described as the fiercest of the Red Army summer offensive.

Zakharov's forces captured more than 30 other towns and settlements as they drove forward through Nazi entrenchments in a dogged struggle to throw the last German from a foothold on Polish territory between the Bug and the Narew rivers.

The fall of Lomza, which would clear all German forces from the twisting left bank of the Narew, also would prepare the way for a great offensive into East Prussia. Lomza is the center of Nazi resistance in this area.

Meanwhile, in Transylvania, a flood of Red Army men and material was pouring over the Transylvanian Alps and the east Carpathians in the initial stages of a giant drive into Budapest and thence down the Hungarian plains over the classic invasion route to Vienna and the Reich.

More than 200 towns and settlements were seized in Transylvania Monday by Red Army forces sweeping forward in cooperation with the Romanian army. They included Petrosani, which was captured in a new drive through the Surduc Pass, 250 miles southeast of the Hungarian capital.

Other Soviet forces, clearing the Germans and Hungarians from central Transylvania, captured among other places, the town of Sighisoara, 55 miles northwest of Brasov.

## Negro General Pins DFC Award on Son

ROME, Sept. 11 (UP).

Brig. Gen. Benjamin Davis, highest ranking Negro officer in the American Army, yesterday pinned the Distinguished Flying Cross on his son, Col. Benjamin Davis, Jr., a Mustang pilot, in a ceremony held at the 332d Fighter Group base.

Lt. Gen. Ira C. Eaker and Lt. Gen. Nathan Twining, Air Force commanders, were present at the ceremonies, headquarters announced.

Davis was decorated for action on June 9 when, while escorting heavy bombers in northeastern Italy, his group of Mustangs attacked 100 German fighters. Three other Negro fighters received the same decoration.



As Gen. Patton's forces swept into Germany yesterday at Trier, the lower map depicts how the two Allied drives pushed above the Siegfried line towards Germany's industrial heart north of Cologne. The upper map's large circle details the important manufacturing centers in Germany which the Allies are driving for, while the black stars in the small circles show the key objectives in France which have been taken by the Allies or where the situation is well in hand.

## Hull Warns Austria It Must Revolt Now

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 (UP).—Secretary of State Cordell Hull today indirectly appealed to Austria to rise up against Germany or lose her chance to be regarded as having earned the independence promised her by the United States, Britain and Russia.

He recalled to reporters that the Moscow Declaration of last November promised independence of Austria, but set forth that "in the final settlement, account will inevitably be taken of her own contribution to her liberation."

The time to make that contribution is almost up, he said.

His warning coincided with the almost complete collapse of Germany's satellite structure in the Balkans. Only Austria and Hungary remain in the Nazi fold.

Contrasted with the attitude on Austria were statements by President Roosevelt and Hull hailing the liberation of the tiny grand Duchy of Luxembourg. Roosevelt, reminding that the Germans overwhelmed the Duchy four years ago and forced citizenship and military service upon the Luxembourgers, said:

"With unparalleled sacrifice and fortitude, the heroic Luxembourgers have resisted every Nazi effort to break their spirit. On the occasion of their release from ty-

ranny and their return to the free institutions which they hold so dear, the American people salute the brave people of Luxembourg."

### NAZI HATRED

Hull said the Luxembourgers "have shared the same fierce spirit of resistance which has greeted the German tyrant wherever he has gone and which has from the outset shown the futility of his dreams of conquest."

Meanwhile, Hull was asked to comment on Argentina's withdrawal from the Inter-American Political Defense Committee at Montevideo. He said there could be no mystery about his viewpoint, but that it would be more proper to let the Montevideo Committee speak first since the committee has the matter in charge.

Last week he referred to Argentina as western hemisphere headquarters of fascism and outlined fears that the fascist infection would spread from Argentina to other American republics unless checked.

Hull also said he had no present plans to attend the Roosevelt-Churchill meeting in Quebec.



# UAW Parley Hears No-Strike Plea

## R. J. Thomas' Appeal Brings Key Issue Early Before Delegates

By GEORGE MORRIS

GRAND RAPIDS, Sept. 11.—Twenty-three hundred delegates at the convention of the United Automobile Workers today applauded and cheered as union president R. J. Thomas declared that "Hitler and Hirohito must be beaten so damn bad that no one will dare to wage war in the future."

The CIO head of the union of over a million members, delivering the convention's opening speech, called for the Nazis' unconditional surrender, and declared:

"I say Hitler is the greatest gangster in the world but I also say the German people should have stopped him. I think there are a great many good German, but I also know that there are hundreds of thousands who have given him aid."

At this point Thomas again repeated the story he told a press conference upon his return with the labor delegation that toured war fronts. He found, he said, a general hope among the British and American soldiers that "the Russians would get to Berlin first," because they are "afraid that America and Britain may give the Germans an easy peace, and they don't want to give them an easy peace."

### NO-STRIKE PLEDGE

The speech in general was a renewed plea for strict adherence to the no-strike pledge and harmony in UAW ranks. Thomas also expressed the opinion that a third vice-presidency should be created, with Richard Leonard, who is contesting the office, given the post. On the latter point, however, he was met with a chorus of disapproval from the floor.

Thomas also took the occasion to exhort Thomas E. Dewey who he said is a candidate for the most reactionary group of the "big fellows." He expressed pride that no one from CIO ranks came to greet Dewey when the GOP candidate came through Lansing yesterday. This barb was apparently aimed at John Reed, secretary-treasurer of the Michigan AFL, who was among several who met with Dewey.

The convention did little more than organize itself. An army show and an evening parade made up the rest of the proceedings.

### PREPARING RESOLUTIONS

Meanwhile, committees that have been meeting for over a week are preparing to read out resolutions with the no-strike issue the "hottest" before the delegates. While Thomas, Secretary-Treasurer George F. Addes and Vice President Richard T. Frankenstein are agreed on unconditional maintenance of the pledge, Vice President Walter Reuther, Victor Reuther and some of their associates are raising such qualifications as lifting the pledge in civilian industry or ending it after Germany's defeat. There are also locals of the Addes-Frankenstein group in the rescinding column.

### GROPPERGRAMS



Now that Pegler has joined King Features, Hearst has all his eggs in one basket.

If Gropper can use your original gas you will receive \$1 Address Groppergrams, care Daily Worker, 50 E. 13 St.



R. J. THOMAS

Factional jockeying and caucusing of UAW conventions is going on as usual, but there is a noticeable decline from last year's bitterness. Reuther's supporters are wearing buttons merely asking for his reelection. Addes-Frankenstein buttons are worn by the others. There is no visible candidacy against Addes. His twin top leadership with Thomas is displayed in colored portraits of both on the platform beside those of President Roosevelt and Philip Murray.

Delegates' bitterness at what they view as an unwelcome reception in this home town of Senator Vandenberg was somewhat appeased this morning in the speech of Mayor W. Welsh, who asked the help of the delegates to beat the forces of the Senator of "whom there is none worse," and of Rep. Bartell J. Jonkman, a congressman "worse than Clare Hoffman or Ham Fish." Mr. Welsh is a Republican, but he called for the reelection of Roosevelt. "Yes, we need the PAC," he shouted to the cheers of the delegates as he pointed to reactionary victories because the bulk of the voters failed to turn out.

"Too bad the Republican party doesn't have some more members such as the Mayor of Grand Rapids," said Thomas, when Welsh finished.

The problem of housing and feeding over 3,500 visitors here is more than a city of Grand Rapids size could stand in war time. Addes explained that no other city could be found that would even consider convention arrangements. Many delegates slept in cabins a dozen or more miles out of town. Those who came yesterday found practically all restaurants closed.

### Albany ALP to Hear Marcantonio Sept. 16

ALBANY, Sept. 11.—A dinner and rally honoring two New York Congressmen—Vito Marcantonio of the 20th Congressional district and William T. Byrne of the 32nd—will be held at the Ten Eyck Hotel Ballroom on Saturday, Sept. 16, under the auspices of the Capital District American Labor Party. Admission to the dinner is \$2.50. The rally immediately following will be free to the public.

## Detroit Poll Shows 66% for FDR; Registration Stressed

By HARRY FAINARU

DETROIT, Sept. 11.—A Detroit poll on the presidential race, conducted by the Detroit News, giving Roosevelt 66 percent and Dewey 34 percent of the total vote, created a stir among Detroiters. They are comparing these results with those found by the Gallup Poll a few weeks ago, which gave Michigan to Dewey by a 57 percent majority.

Fearful that the poll results may tend to lull the people into a feeling of over-confidence at a time when organized political activity is of the utmost urgency, some pro-Roosevelt leaders are emphasizing the fact that the News poll was not taken among registered voters but of the population generally.

### KEY JOB

Labor and other democratic and patriotic organizations are confronted with a tremendously important task between now and election time, namely, to register the 200,000 voters who failed to register for the primary elections. Without these 200,000 Detroit voters Roosevelt cannot carry Michigan as there is an overwhelming Republican rural vote which has to be overcome. The Republican vote in the state primaries was twice as large as that of the Democrats.

The results of the Detroit News' poll, however, do show a positive advantage to the Roosevelt-Truman ticket. They indicate a popular Roosevelt sentiment among all sections of the people, covering Detroit, Dearborn, Hamtramck, Highland Park, and suburban districts. If this popular sentiment is taken advantage of and organized so as to have the 200,000 additional potential Roosevelt voters registered and have the citizenry as a whole vote on Nov. 7, then the current predictions that the state will go for Dewey will be upset.

The break-down of the Detroit News' poll confirms this possibility:

THE VOTE BY AGES			
	Pct. F.D.R.	Pct. Dewey	Pct. Undecided
21-30	71	29	7
31-40	70	30	6
41-50	61	39	7
51-60	57	43	8
Over 60	44	56	8
VOTE BY SEXES			
	Pct. F.D.R.	Pct. Dewey	Pct. Undecided
Male	65	35	4
Female	64	36	12
VOTE BY INCOME GROUPS			
	Pct. F.D.R.	Pct. Dewey	Pct. Undecided
Very wealthy	21	79	0
Substantial	37	63	5
Comfortable	64	36	6
Just getting by	71	29	10
Poor	80	20	15
VOTE BY OCCUPATIONS			
	Pct. F.D.R.	Pct. Dewey	Pct. Undecided
Labor	73	27	9
White Collar	54	46	9
Executive	46	54	7
Self-employed	50	50	4
Widows and retired people	40	60	15

The results demonstrate the possibility of organizing the broadest kind of unity among all sections of the population on a nonpartisan basis behind the Roosevelt-Truman ticket.

### —An Editorial—

## Postwar Necessity

THE President's Fair Employment Practice Committee has already "blazed a clear path to the solution of the problem" of job discrimination against minorities, says Sidney Hillman, chairman of the CIO Political Action Committee. A permanent FEPC, therefore, is, in his opinion, an essential of our postwar reconstruction program.

One of about every five persons among us is potentially subject to the kind of discrimination the bill for a permanent FEPC would combat. Testifying before the Senate Labor and Education subcommittee, Clarence Anderson, head of the Detroit FEPC, added that a permanent FEPC would be looked upon "as a second Magna Charta" by 2,500,000 Mexicans, 5,000,000 aliens, 5,000,000 Jews and 13,000,000 Negroes in this country.

Chances for passage of S-2048, companion Senate bill to the House measure, are good. Sen. Dennis Chavez of New Mexico, administration spokesman and chairman of the subcommittee, makes the chances seem ever brighter in declaring his wholehearted support of a permanent FEPC. Write or wire him your support of S-2048.

This issue is nonpartisan. The Republicans themselves acknowledged that fact by writing a permanent FEPC plank into their platform. In urging your Representative, therefore, to sign House Discharge Petition 19 (to force the House bill out of committee), remind him, if Republican, of that plank in the Republican election platform.

## Poll of Press Shows Only How the Publishers Will Vote

The brash young men in the offices of the Republican National Committee are making a rather pitiful attempt to interpret a trend away from Roosevelt on the part of the nation's press as an indication of a shift in public sentiment toward the Dewey-Bricker ticket.

Their ammunition is a recent sampling of editorial opinion of dailies taken by the Press Research, Inc. The survey shows that 60 percent of the papers support Gov. Dewey, 26 percent back Roosevelt and 14 percent back neither. In 1940, Wendell Willkie was also supported by 60 percent of the press, but 31 percent backed the President while only 9 percent remained neutral. That makes the GOP publicity boys happy.

The myth that newspapers reflect the popular attitude toward candidates for public office was pretty rudely and thoroughly shattered in the election of 1936 and 1940. The very survey cited by the GOP national headquarters demonstrates that.

### 1940 VOTE

Thus, while the press backed Willkie two-to-one against FDR in 1940, the President polled 27,000,000 to 22,000,000 for his GOP opponent. In 1936, 51 percent of the news-

papers backed Alf Landon and only 38 percent backed FDR. But FDR swept the nation by a popular margin of 11,000,000 votes.

This year, despite the fact that the press is backing Gov. Dewey's candidacy, public opinion polls, such as the Elmo Roper sampling in Fortune magazine, show that FDR is favored by 52.5 percent of the people while only 43.5 percent back the GOP hopeful.

It is obvious, then, that whatever it is that people read in newspapers, they do not take their political opinions from them when it comes to voting.

The reason is not hard to understand. A newspaper today is big business and reflects the viewpoint not of the man on any street, but of the men on particular streets. The percentage of pro-Dewey sentiment among newspaper publishers is far more likely to correspond to the percentage among those in the big business group than to that of the people as a whole.

## Gestapo Hangs Former Leipzig Mayor for Assassination Plot

LONDON, Sept. 11 (UP).—The Gestapo today hanged Dr. Karl Goerdeler, former mayor of Leipzig, who, it was charged in a trial before the Dead People's Court, planned the recent bombing assassination attempt against Adolf Hitler.

The German radio reported death sentences against seven alleged conspirators in the assassination plot, former key figures in diplomatic, home front and Nazi party circles. They were characterized by the Nazi government as the principals in a move to oust Hitler and his regime, take over the government and end the war.

Top figure in the most terrible blood purge in Germany since June, 1933, was Goerdeler, one-time German price director and

more recently an economic director of the vast Krupp industrial domain taken over by Reichs Marshal Hermann Goering.

Close observers of Germany here saw significance in the fact that news of the death sentences was made public coincidence with the initial Allied shelling of German soil and recognized also a familiar Nazi pattern of meeting each new crisis with a program of hate and terror designed to draw the German people closer together, if only in fear.

## Foster to Speak At Garden Rally

William Z. Foster, vice-president of the Communist Political Association, will be one of the featured speakers at the Madison Square Garden meeting Thursday, Sept. 28. The meeting, sponsored by the New York State CPA, will celebrate 25 years of Communist activities in the United States.

Foster, a veteran of the American labor movement, was one of the founders of the Communist Party of the U. S., precursor of the present Communist Political Association.

Chief speaker at the Garden meeting will be Earl Browder, CPA president. Browder is expected to discuss the issues in the election campaign and comment on the fast-moving developments on the war fronts. In addition to Browder and Foster, other speakers are Robert Minor, Councilman Benjamin J. Davis, and Dr. Bella V. Dodd, Israel Amter, vice-president of the New York State CPA will be chairman.



# Tanks Meet Yank; Give Up or Flee

By DANA ADAMS SCHMIDT

SOYE (north of the Doubs River), France, Sept. 11 (UP).—A first class Army private—first class in more than rank—was revealed here today to have knocked out a German Mark VI tank with an anti-tank rifle and to have started a rout of a column of three tanks and 25 other vehicles, one of them a truck loaded with champagne.

Major Marion J. Kloth, of Yuba City, Calif., told how Pfc Stanley J. Sobiesky, of New Jersey, member of a regimental headquarters company helping to set up a headquarters in a school spotted the column entering the village. The headquarters company was the only Allied

force in the town.

The Germans, members of the 11th Panzers who had fled northward from the Mediterranean coast in an effort to break through into Germany, came from hills behind the town.

Sobiesky waited until the leading tank was only 10 yards away and opened fire. One of the bullets drilled a hole the size of a dime in the armored side of the tank. The German tankmen climbed out and surrendered and the rest of the German column turned around and started for the hills, firing back. Sobiesky was slightly wounded in one arm.

Kloth said: "I saw the action from

a barn across the street and as the Germans left the town in a new direction, our machine guns and artillery, which we had called in, opened up. We got 14 of the German vehicles, including a truck loaded with champagne and sardines, and we captured 35 prisoners. Eleven of 12 American prisoners they were carrying back were freed."

## Marcantonio Speaks In Yonkers Sept. 22

YONKERS, Sept. 11—Rep. Vito Marcantonio will speak at a rally at the Yonkers American Labor Party at the Polish Community on Friday night, Sept. 22.

# Special Illinois AFL Committee for FDR Is Organized

CHICAGO, Sept. 11.—A state-wide AFL committee for election of President Roosevelt and Sen. Truman has been formed here under the auspices of more than 200 officials of Federation affiliates.

William A. Lee, committee chairman, said that invitations to join have been sent 3,000 officials of local unions throughout the state.

The committee, which has offices at 182 N. LaSalle St., plans to conduct an active campaign not only on the national ticket but for Congressmen who support the President's program.

Candidate for state, county and city offices will be invited to appear before committee executives to explain their stand on organized labor and the President's policies.

Formal opening of committee headquarters is scheduled for Sept. 20, and union leaders and members have been invited to attend. Committee membership is not

open to unions as such. Only individual officers and members are accepted. Funds for operating expenses are being solicited in voluntary contributions.

No gifts from unions are being accepted nor are contributions from candidates for office, their associates or friends.

Besides Lee, who is president of the Chicago Bakery Wagon Drivers Union, officers are: R. Smett Kelly, Amalgamated Meat Cutters, secretary, and William McPetridge, Thomas O'Donnell, Elizabeth Grady, Joseph Seppi, Peter Hoban and William Quirk, executive committee. McPetridge is international president of the AFL Building Service Employees Union.

## Tonight

# September 12th—An Important Date

Three months have passed since the formation of the Communist Political Association. All CPA clubs in the city will hold their first quarterly membership meetings on Tuesday, September 12th. At these meetings the executive committee of each club will report on the club's activities for the past three months and will at the same time bring a plan of action to cover the period between now and elections.

Some of the former Communist Party members have been unable up to this time to enroll into the new organization. The September 12th meetings offer an opportunity to all to enroll into the CPA and help clear the decks for the decisive political tasks ahead.

Attend your club's quarterly meeting on September 12th! Help your club plan its important work for the next two months! Do your part in carrying through this decisive campaign!

### NEW YORK COUNTY

**Club**  
EAST SIDE  
SACCO-VANZETTI  
CHELSEA  
VILLAGE 3rd  
4th A.D.  
WEST MIDTOWN  
6th A.D.  
COLUMBUS HILL  
JEFFERSON  
8th A.D.  
HENRY HUDSON  
11th EAST  
UNITY CENTER  
TUBMAN  
MIDTOWN

### Place of Meeting

5 Rutgers St.  
237 Bleecker St.  
269 W. 23rd St.  
Bank St. Schools, 69 Bank St.  
124 Clinton St.  
326 W. 43rd St., 1 flight up  
429 E. 9th St.  
5 Columbus Circle, Room 502  
291 W. 12nd St., Room 216  
Stuyvesant Casino, 142 Second Ave.  
Hotel Newton, 2525 Broadway  
2163 Eighth Ave.  
2741 Broadway  
73 W. 39th St.  
Madison Sq. Church House,  
39th St. & 3rd Ave.  
Wedemann's Hall, 154 3rd Ave.  
Church of Masters,  
152nd St. & Morningside Ave.  
347 E. 72nd St.  
359 E. 81st St., Room 6  
1549 Madison Ave.  
294 E. 90th St.  
171 E. 116th St.  
702 St. Nicholas Ave.  
2315 Seventh Ave.  
433 Lenox Ave.  
493 W. 145th St.  
Paramount Mansions,  
163rd St. & St. Nicholas Ave.  
139 Dyckman St.

### Speaker

ESTHER CANTOR  
ISRAEL AMTER  
ROBERT MINOR  
EUTH CLARK  
ARNOLD GROSSFELD  
REV. ELIOT WHITE  
M. OLKIN  
NORA FENDLETON  
ELIZABETH BARKER  
BENJAMIN J. DAVIS, JR.  
LOUIS WEINSTOCK  
ALEX SCHAEFFER  
BILL LAWRENCE  
FLORENCE STONE  
V. J. JEROME  
ALAN MAX  
JOHN Q. ROBINSON  
SUE WARREN  
MICHAEL SINGER  
MARINA LOPEZ  
LENNIE LEONARD  
MARY TESTA  
JOSEPH NORTH  
MAX GORDON  
ELIZABETH G. FLYNN  
ALBERTO MOREAU  
ABRAHAM CHAPMAN  
GEORGE MILLSTONE

### INWOOD

### KINGS COUNTY

JOSE DIAZ  
KINGS HIGHWAY  
MIDWOOD  
AVE. U  
BRANCH No. 6  
CACCIONE-2  
BRIGHTON  
MATTEOTTI  
4th A.D.  
JEFFERSON-4  
DAY RIDGE  
FOUR FREEDOMS  
BORO PARK  
JEFFERSON-11  
KENSINGTON  
CACCIONE-15  
LINCOLN-14  
CONEY ISLAND  
LINCOLN-16  
MAPLETON  
TOM PAINE-16  
BATH BEACH  
WHITMAN  
HARRIET TUBMAN  
TOM PAINE-18  
RUGBY  
EAST FLATBUSH  
UTICA CENTER  
RIDGEWOOD  
PARKSIDE  
WINDSOR  
EAST NEW YORK  
OCEAN HILL  
OLGIN

290 Fulton St.  
899 Kings Highway  
1405 Avenue J  
1503 Avenue U  
1495 Georgia Ave.  
46 New Lots Ave.  
3209 Coney Island Ave.  
523 Henry St.  
716 Bedford Ave.  
Regina Mansion, 601 Willoughby At  
5306 Fourth Ave.  
209 Flatbush Ave.  
4093 12th Ave.  
1188 President St.  
305 Church Ave.  
54 Graham Ave.  
298 So. 2nd St.  
3225 Mermaid Ave.  
7309 26th Ave.  
5409 26th Ave.  
176 Avenue O  
2975 86th St.  
927 Kings Highway  
1600 Fulton St.  
372 Kingston Ave.  
402 E. 52nd St.  
1124 Clarkson Ave.  
289 Utica Ave.  
1257 Willoughby Ave.  
848 Flatbush Ave.  
4002 16th Ave.  
806 Sutler Ave.  
375 Saratoga Ave.  
1831 Strauss St.

PETER V. CACCIONE  
A. LANDY  
HARRY RAYMOND  
DAVE ROSENBERG  
ELI BOSS  
ROSE WORTIS  
MAX REDACHT  
MITCH BERENSON  
JOE ROBERTS

WILLIAM ALBERTSON  
GEORGE JOHNSON  
BOB REED  
DAVID AMARIGLIO  
BELE REBERFALL  
JOHN MIDDLETON  
JAMES SHODDELL  
HERB HARRIS

NAT SLUTSKY  
DOROTHY LORE  
JAMES W. FORD  
MARCY FROTTER  
SAM MILGRAM  
JIM BARKER  
DAVE PLATT

A. E. MAGIL  
LESTER ZERIN  
SAM KANTER  
SADIE DOROSHEKIN  
MOTHER BLOOR

ISIDORE BEGUN  
SAMUEL BROWN  
SENDER GARLIN  
MAX SALZMAN  
PAUL NOVICK  
A. TRACHTENBERG  
H. SCHILLER  
GILBERT GREEN  
WILLIAM Z. FOSTER

LENA DAVIS  
MAYNARD KING  
ESTHER LETZ  
FANNIE GOLOS

FLORENCE BLOCK  
LOUISE MITCHELL  
CHARLES KAUFMAN  
REBECCA GRECHT  
LEM HARRIS  
MORRIS GAINOR

MARTIN YOUNG  
FAY VEDRO  
SUSAN NAUCH  
JOSEPH STAROBIN  
MANNIE BLUM  
DAVID GOLDWAY  
WILLIAM NORMAN

### BRONX COUNTY

GOOD NEIGHBOR  
WILKINS  
FORDHAM  
MT. EDEN  
FELHAM  
ALBERTON  
MOSHOLU-NORWOOD  
WEST CONCOURSE  
CROTONA  
WEST FARMS  
ELIZABETH G. FLYNN  
DOUGLASS  
SIMPSON  
WESTCHESTER  
FAR ROCKAWAY  
FOREST HILLS  
HAMMELS  
JACKSON HEIGHTS  
SUNNYSIDE

809 Westchester Ave.  
1324 Wilkins Ave.  
1 E. Fordham Road  
125 E. 170th St.  
2086 White Plains Ave.  
2700 Olinville Ave.  
3092 Hall Ave.  
1 E. 167th St.  
Bronx Winter Garden,  
1874 Washington Ave.  
1013 E. Tremont Ave.  
373 Willis Ave.  
951 Tinton Ave.  
Hunts Point Palace,  
163rd St. & Southern Blvd.  
1599 Westchester Ave.  
1478 White Plains Rd.  
2578 White Plains Rd.  
9 W. Burnside Ave.  
3411 Jerome Ave.  
3885 Sedgewick Ave.  
Bronx Cultural Center,  
1753 Boston Road

### QUEENS COUNTY

ASTORIA  
CORONA  
FAR ROCKAWAY  
FOREST HILLS  
HAMMELS  
JACKSON HEIGHTS  
SUNNYSIDE

Bagley's Hall, 32-14 Steinway Ave.,  
Astoria, L. I.  
105-05 Northern Blvd., Corona, L. I.  
1847 Mott Ave., Far Rockaway, N. Y.  
130-44 Queens Blvd., Forest Hills, L. I.  
7106 Beach Channel Dr., Arverne, L. I.  
40-14 82nd St., Jackson Heights, L. I.  
46-14 Queens Blvd., Sunnyside, L. I.

\* If your club is not listed above, call your County office.

# Confirm Vacation Award For Engineers, Trainmen

CHICAGO, Sept. 11.—Railroad engineers and trainmen represented by the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, after an 8-month

battle to force the American railroads to comply with the terms of an award by President Roosevelt, granting vacations with pay, won a signal victory recently when an arbitration board here handed down an award confirming in principle the President's earlier action.

A seven-day-a-year vacation was granted, with regularly assigned employees receiving as vacation pay the equivalent of their total earnings of the week before the vacation. Under present conditions of heavy traffic on the rails and, consequently, much overtime, the vacation pay of regular train and engine employees affected by this award will exceed seven basic day's pay.

Extra employees will also be paid the equivalent of their earnings of the week preceding the vacation, with a guarantee of at least six minimum basic day's pay. Furloughed workers, including those in the armed forces, who meet the qualification for vacation pay by having rendered at least 160 days' service in 1943, will receive the same benefits as extra men.

### ARBITRATION BOARD

This historic award, from which the two railroad representatives on the six-man arbitration board dissented, is admittedly a milestone in railroad labor's march of progress. The only discordant note was sounded by some of the diehard railroad management officials, who bemoaned the fact that the Engineers' and Trainmen's award is much more liberal than the vacation agreement signed on May 17 with three of the "big five" brotherhoods: the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen & Enginemen, Order of Railway Conductors, and Switchmen's Union of North America.

Under the latter agreement, vacation pay of regular employees will include no overtime nor other compensation not based upon regular assignments. Moreover, extra men are guaranteed only four and one-third day's pay, rather than six days.

These differences are bound to produce a certain amount of friction among the men in train and engine service—unless the Firemen, Conductors, and Switchmen persuade the carriers to extend the same provisions won by the Engineers and Trainmen.

It will be recalled that the 1943 wage movement of the transportation organizations was headed for

a nation-wide railroad strike last December, which was averted only when the Engineers and Trainmen's chiefs, Alvanley Johnston and A. F. Whitney, agreed to the President's proposal that he arbitrate the dispute. Because the other three brotherhood leaders refused this arbitration offer, President Roosevelt ordered the seizure of the railroads on December 27.

Just before he took over the railroads, the President awarded the Engineers and Trainmen a nine-cent-an-hour wage increase plus a week's vacation with pay. Through Whitney's and Johnston's efforts, the same benefits were subsequently given the other three organizations. After 22 days of Government operation, the roads were returned to private management.

## Rep. Celler Hits Murphy Choice

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 (UP).—Rep. Emanuel Celler (D-NY) said today the appointment of Ambassador Robert Murphy as diplomat in charge of a liberated Germany "falls into the same Darlan-Badoglio pattern."

The fall of Germany will bring forth Nazi collaborators who profess to be anti-Hitler, Celler said. Chief among these, he said, could be Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, "a financial fox who presumably stands on the sidelines in neutral Switzerland."

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THE WORKER	1.25	1.25	2.00

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## Quebec After a Year

**P**RESIDENT ROOSEVELT and Winston Churchill are meeting in Quebec for the second time within 13 months. The locale is the same, but the second meeting can only be appreciated in light of the immense transformation of all military and political relations which the past year has brought about. The Anglo-Soviet-American coalition, which had reached a critical turn in August, 1943, now stands master of the enemy on the battlefield. It is armed with the unified political perspective established at Moscow and Teheran. Because of this, the Roosevelt-Churchill conference can be expected to resolve all the problems that remain and the new ones rising under the impact of events.

Germany is not yet beaten, and the Quebec meeting will undoubtedly deal with consolidating victory in Europe. But it is around the problems, political as well as military, of the war in Asia, that the second Quebec conference will undoubtedly revolve.

One of these is the necessity of a unified Anglo-American policy toward the mobilization of India for the war, which is part of the larger question of consolidating Anglo-American relations in the Pacific generally. The continued political deadlock in China, by contrast with Japan's advances against the Kuomintang armies, must certainly occupy the attention of these two great leaders.

### Way Shown in Europe

As for Europe, the experience of this year has shown how problems can be solved. There is unity in the Yugoslav and Greek liberation movements; all the Axis satellites with the exception of Hungary have been knocked out by collaboration of the Big Three. In France, a liberated people stand at the helm of their own destinies. What remains is the actual definition of a unified policy toward a defeated Germany, Anglo-American agreement for the rapid rehabilitation of a democratic Italy, and some final decisions on the Polish government-in-exile.

But it should be remembered that immediately after the first Quebec meeting William C. Bullitt made his infamous proposal of the "carrot and club" diplomacy toward the Soviet Union. That represented the counter-offensive of the appeasers and defeatists, who sensed that from the uncertainties of last autumn, the United Nations would have to move toward the Moscow and Teheran meetings.

A year later, the appeasers and defeatists have not given up. Again they reflect the enemy's desperation as defeat stares him in the face. The enemy speculates on our war-weariness, on the outcome of the election, on some way of preserving fascism from utter destruction. And William C. Bullitt steps in to assist the enemy, reviving bogies about Soviet policy in Europe, in his infamous article for Life magazine. It is against these forces that popular pressure must be maintained, while the President and Mr. Churchill thrash out and resolve Anglo-American relations.

## Byrnes' Report

**W**AR Mobilization Director Byrnes' report to President Roosevelt on reconversion is impressive evidence that the Administration is doing some hard thinking and careful planning in preparation for V-E day.

It is all the more impressive in view of the vicious and irresponsible obstructionism of a Congressional bloc dominated by Republicans, to whose damaging activities the report calls attention.

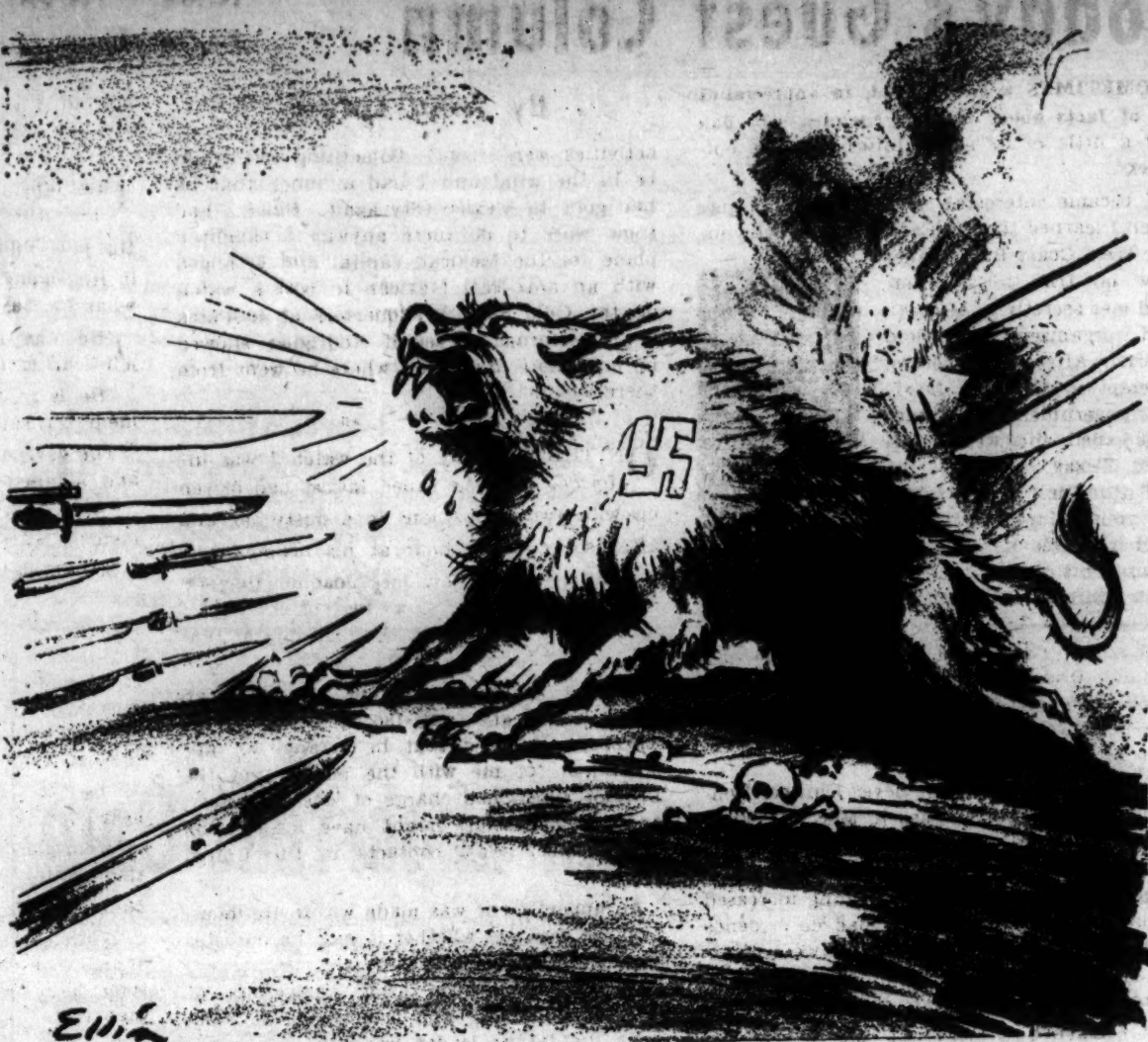
In sharp contrast to Gov. Dewey's do-nothing philosophy, Byrnes gives a good deal of attention to problems of jobs and security, including a demand for a federal measure liberalizing unemployment insurance.

One problem raised in the report which is open to debate, however, is the recommendation for a cut in hours from 48 to 40 without a commensurate increase in hourly pay. If, under stabilization conditions, labor found it possible to exist despite the fact that prices far outstripped wages, it was because longer hours on the job increased the weekly pay. Take that away and there will be serious difficulties, unless pay rates are raised.

All problems of wages and income today should be approached in the light of the principle enunciated by Sen. Harry S. Truman in his Labor Day speech; namely, that prosperity depends on purchasing power.

The general program outlined by Director Byrnes needs considerable implementing in Congress. Right now the fight is for those constructive features of the Senate reconversion bill which representatives of the House are trying to eliminate in conference. These should be backed by the people and steps taken to introduce a real reconversion bill more along the lines proposed in the Byrnes report.

## THE BEAST AT BAY



— To Tell the Truth —

## Four Jobs for Hitler

By Robert Minor

**B**ULLITT'S first service to the German Government was performed in 1934, after the United States had recognized Russia in November, 1933, and sent Bullitt as our first ambassador.

Recall the situation into which Bullitt stepped in Moscow. According to a confession of the Russian traitor Pyatakov, the German Government's agreement with Trotsky through Rudolph Hess to support the Trotskyite attempt to overthrow the Soviet State stipulated that the conspirators would pursue such a policy as "to guarantee a general favorable attitude towards the German Government and the necessary collaboration with it in the most important questions of an international character." Nicolai Bukharin, in his confession at his trial in 1938, admitted he had learned through Radek in 1934 that "Trotsky considered the main chance of the bloc coming into power depended upon the defeat of the U.S.S.R. in a war with Germany and Japan," and it was proven by Rykov that Bukharin "proposed and formulated the idea of opening the front to the Germans in the event of war."



Russian Trotskyites with whom, according to the New York newspapers of 1934 and 1935, Bullitt formed his most intimate friendships in Moscow, introduced Bullitt to this point-of-view as a sort of variation of "friendship for Russia." Anyone who still thinks that Trotskyism is a "tendency in the labor movement" will be confused by these facts. Trotskyism is a form, for application in the political underworld, of the state policy of the most reactionary and undemocratic governments. Bullitt, always somewhat of an adventurer, found in this milieu a most "natural" introduction into the political position on which he came to stake his whole existence—one which coincided precisely with the agreement between Hess and Trotsky. Bullitt found it easy to "admire the Russians" as long as the "Russians" were Zinoviev,

Kameniev, Bukharin, Rykov, etc. Bullitt's political world was violently shaken by the confessions of Zinoviev and Kameniev, in December, 1934, of their "moral and political" responsibility for the murder of Sergei M. Kirov; and the atmosphere of Moscow became intolerable to him when Zinoviev in 1936 admitted that he and Kameniev had personally directed the murder and that "the main object . . . was the assassination of Stalin and Kirov."

Bullitt got himself shifted to Paris, as the American Ambassador to France, fired with a life's ambition to aid in bringing about a successful war of Germany and Japan against Russia.

**B**ULLITT'S second service to the German government was in helping to break and destroy the treaty by which France had guaranteed herself the military support of Russia. It was the absolutely necessary first step of the conquest of France; it was decisive in releasing the events that include the loss of millions of lives of Russians, Frenchmen, Englishmen and Americans.

**B**ULLITT'S third service to the government of Germany was the "bloodless" surrender of Paris to the German army in the summer of 1940.

**B**ULLITT'S fourth and probably final service to the Fuehrer takes the form of his appeal for war against Russia in "Life"—the political organ of the husband of Mrs. Clare Boothe Luce, Dewey's right-hand lady. This appeal for war between Russia and the United States can

only be understood as a result of the rapidly increasing desperation of the situation of the German government. Even the most desperate situation usually has an outlet, and Hitler and his counsellors believe that if his military machine can be preserved from destruction for two months longer, the possibility still exists of securing a negotiated peace that will enable Hitler to remain in power in Europe.

Bullitt's article is not a composition of words, but a military act on a world-wide field of battle. The words "Ready, Aim, Fire!" are no longer words when spoken in a military situation. The action of the Luce corporation as publisher and William C. Bullitt as author is an act of military aggression against the armed forces of the United States at war.

**W**HAT ought Americans to learn from this, and what should As a nation we are in a dangerous situation while such scoundrelism is on the loose, and this is brought home to us alarmingly when we see that the most powerful of the organs of the press of our country are at the disposal of such forces. But America has not succumbed to such scoundrelism; on the contrary it is at war with it and is winning the war. Yes, the United States will defeat the political underworld for which Bullitt speaks.

What to do about it is — to overcome this powerful attack in the election.

The German and Japanese governments regard our American election as the only war front on which they are not now in a completely hopeless position.

## Worth Repeating

**ERNEST HAUSER** on GI Janes in the Sept. 9 issue of the Saturday Evening Post: Recently, they've had to plot the precise course of incoming flying bombs, and it is a weird spectacle to see a WAC corporal stand calmly by the plotting table, pushing the small gadget which represents a bomb. When the siren has sounded the bomb itself is droning overhead and every nonessential GI has scrambled for cover. Incidentally, four WACs were recently awarded the Purple Heart for injuries received in a robot-bomb explosion.

Who were our WACs in their prewar existence? Likely as not, you used to know them in the corner drugstore or a Wall Street office, in a Philadelphia department store, perhaps in Hollywood. The great majority are working girls who chucked good, steady, profitable jobs to join the Army.



# Today's Guest Column

Tales I Never Told—The Man  
At 31 Jose Joaquin Herrera

By John Spivak

SOMETIMES a government, in appreciation of facts about its own enemies, will dole out a little of its secret information to outsiders.

I became interested in Nicholas Rodriguez when I learned that he and Hermann Schwinn, the West Coast Bund leader now on trial for sedition, had met secretly in Mexico and organized the Gold Shirts. After an abortive attempt to seize the Mexican government, Rodriguez was exiled and went to El Paso, Texas.



Within half a year after he sought refuge in the United States he began to reenter his native country almost openly to confer with leaders of his fascist body. Simultaneously I heard reports of intensified arms smuggling from this country to Saturnino Cedillo, who eventually lost his life in a rebellion against his government. Cedillo and Rodriguez, I knew, were friendly and both were in touch with Nazi agents.

Suddenly, for reasons I never learned, Rodriguez moved from El Paso to Mission, Texas, and started a series of mysterious plane and auto trips along the border as far as Los Angeles. Reports of arms smuggling increased simultaneously and though I had no evidence that there was a connection between Rodriguez' trips and the smuggling I decided to go to Mission to see what could be learned.

At his headquarters I was told he had left just before I came in and was not expected back for a couple of weeks. But, Gold Shirt

activities were rising. Something seemed to be in the wind and I had a hunch that he had gone to Mexico City again. Since I had some work to do there anyway I caught a plane for the Mexican capital and arranged with an anti-Nazi Mexican to post a watch on the Gold Shirt headquarters at 40 Passa de la Reforma, to see if Rodriguez showed up and, more important, where he went from there.

ON THE third day of the watch I was informed that the exiled fascist had driven up with two companions in a dusty car and after spending an hour at his headquarters had driven to 31 San Jose Joaquin Herrera. I later established that two of his chief lieutenants had a secret headquarters at that address in apartment 1-T.

I told Lombardo Toledano, the Mexican labor leader and anti-fascist, what I had learned and asked that he arrange an appointment for me with the Ministry of the Interior which had charge of internal safety, and which possibly might have information of Rodriguez' Nazi contacts in the United States.

An appointment was made within the hour. I do not recollect whether it was the minister himself or his assistant. I told him of my suspicions about the arms smuggling, of Rodriguez entering and leaving Mexico and, since the fascist leader was working in our Southwest, asked if the Mexican government had any information of Rodriguez' Nazi tie-

ups in the United States which he could give me.

THE official listened quietly until I finished and then shook his head disbelievingly. His government, he assured me, had a man in Rodriguez' organization and knew precisely what he was doing all the time.

"He has never entered Mexico since he left," he assured me definitely.

"He is in Mexico City at the present moment," I said.

The government official arched his eyebrows and laughed politely.

"He is at 31 Jose Joaquin Herrera in apartment 1-T," I said.

So definite a statement could not be ignored. He raised his phone and spoke to someone in Spanish.

"I am sending some men there," he said to me when he finished. "I think you are mistaken but—" He hesitated and added, "If your information is correct I may be of help to you."

The next morning I called him and he asked me to come over.

"Rodriguez has been quietly sent out of the country," he said. "He will not come back again."

"You said something yesterday," I said suggestively, "that if my information was of some service to the Mexican government, you may be of help to me."

"The Mexican government keeps its word," he smiled. "In what are you particularly interested?"

Listen Here,



Mr. Editor

An Outright Shame

Woodside, L. I.  
Editor, Daily Worker:

Only in a few instances can anyone say that so and so as an individual citizen is interested in the odd lot of children whose parents go to work in war plants. This is an outright shame.

Oh, there are a few cases of colleges, those bodies of supposed advanced enlightenment, where conscientious effort is made. There are, in some instances, progressively minded industrialists who help war working fathers and mothers protect their children. And some governmental groups exist and some public figures have good records—especially, Mayor La Guardia, of New York City, who has tried to throw the resources of the City to war plant working mothers and fathers.

Not, however, in old time Republican political strongholds up state is there an active interest in war workers families! Take, for example, the City of Poughkeepsie, where there are several very important war plants. What has been done for the children there? Mr. Dewey would not dare let anyone know, for positively nothing has been done. This is going to be skipped over by more double-talk and a lot more of gooble-gook.

Recently Congressman Hamilton Fish said something to the extent that workers should not be made to feel that the government will provide jobs if there are no others. Workers should remember this and reject irresponsible politicians such as Presidential aspirants Dewey and their predecessors.

P. A. G.

Thanks to  
"The Veteran Commander"

Bronx, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Here are my deepest expression of thanks to the man who writes the column The Veteran Commander. His analysis has been the clearest of all the military writers. We wonder where we would be without his scintillating understanding of the military phases of this extraordinary war.

M. S.

GOP vs. PAC  
Arouses Labor

New York

Editor, Daily Worker:

If Hillman and the PAC were not doing the proper thing to aid labor effectively the GOP would not find it necessary to try and block political action of unified labor by every means, hook and crook in their power, regardless of the lying and deception necessary. But, the GOP insults the intelligence of American labor, who knows that its enemies always attack that which is most beneficial and necessary for the interests and welfare of labor. Hence, the violent attacks against Hillman and the PAC has aroused labor to give Hillman and the PAC its united support, and only the agents of enemies of labor, or those to ignorant to be alive to labor's real self and national interests will be moved as a hair's breadth by more assured and certain that the PAC is extremely valuable and that Mr. Hillman will get their full support and his contribution to support and aid his country in war and peace.

M. C.

The opinions expressed in these letters are those of the readers and not necessarily of the paper. We welcome letters from our readers and their friends on subjects of current interest. To facilitate the printing of as many letters as possible, and to allow for the freest discussion, please limit letters to 300 words.

## Views On Labor News

PITTSBURGH.

AS I have said in earlier dispatches from mining areas, the President has the overwhelming support of the coal miners. In fact, the support is more overwhelming than will be found in even some well-organized major industries under CIO jurisdiction. Politically, Lewis has not succeeded in achieving even a slight dent in the pro-Roosevelt sentiment.



I have been cited all sorts of evidence of this here, including the results of polls and action by United Mine Workers locals. But, perhaps, the most impressive testimony comes from two men who are canvassing southern West Virginia coal camps for a general supply company. They go through the towns systematically and don't skip a door. These salesmen have taken into their head to also ask every family where its votes are going next November. They have obtained amazing results. In one large camp of 400 homes canvassed, 395 were for Roosevelt. The Gallup poll never got around to such doors.

But I do hear that the situation is sad when it comes to figuring on those votes in the ballot boxes next November. There is a frightful negligence in registering and, recent elections showed, also a serious negligence to cast ballots. John L. Lewis' main service to

by George Morris

Dewey is to sabotage an election turnout or to build a feeling that it makes little difference anyway who wins.

THE job of ensuring a full turnout is a big one even in a city like New York where a voter has to walk a block or two to cast a ballot. But in coal areas where miles have to be traveled by automobile over hills and dirt roads, the job is certainly bigger. In some parts of Allegheny county a miner has to take most of a day off to come into the county office in Pittsburgh, to register, unless a large enough number of petitioners of his township register a demand for a special registration day.

In a couple of past election years when Lewis and the miners happened to agree politically, the vast machinery of the UMWA was put in motion to get out the vote. Today, Lewis organizers are doing anything but encouraging votes. I have seen, however, some examples of miners taking the job of political action into their own hands. Robert Graham of Russellton, a miner, a member of the school board and, live wire of the local Democratic Party, described to me how it is being done. The job is largely on his shoulders, but he is drawing others into the work. Through his efforts, a petition for a registration day in the township was filled out by more than the required 100 residents who have

## Miners Back Roosevelt But Will They Turn Out the Vote?

not registered. The mine local and the whole area is being livened up to the importance of next election.

AT Wheeling, West Va., a Political Action Committee was formed combining the CIO and the mine locals. Across the Ohio River in Ohio, a similar joint PAC was formed in the Dillinsville area. Those two groups are planning to put some pep into the campaign for registration, sound trucks, films and all.

Bill Goddard, president of the Harmarville local, outside of Pittsburgh, is the live wire of similar activity among his miners.

But those are not yet the typical cases. In far too many mining towns the bulk of the membership hardly comes to meetings. An attendance of 20 or 25 at a membership meeting of seven or eight hundred is considered good. Lewis is certainly not interested in waking up the mining towns now. Unfortunately, the Democratic Party machines, the only organizations that could take some initiative, are working in the routine way in most cases—still counting that the name of Roosevelt will draw the vote without an effort. The CIO's PAC or comparable groups in the AFL make up for the gap elsewhere. But in the mining areas such groups are rare. If Democratic chairman Robert Hannegan really means business when he stresses the task of getting out the vote, he'd do well to direct his people in the mining towns to get down to brass tacks.

## Science Notebook

By PETER STONE

To aid emergency cases of very badly wounded men the American Red Cross rushed a shipment of 500 pints of whole blood to the European Theater of Operations a few weeks ago. This does not mean that plasma is no longer effective—but in cases of excessive bleeding only whole blood will save the patient.



Today it is seemingly simple to give blood transfusions but actually the development of the process is the work of hundreds of doctors over many decades. The idea of transfusion is an old one that springs up again and again in medical literature and a paper in 1935 mentioned the use of defibrinated blood. But until the advent of the Viennese doctor

Landsteiner in 1900 the results were chaotic. Physicians would have amazing successful results in one set of transfusions and kill patients with others.

Landsteiner analyzed the various types of blood and showed that there were really four blood groups, A, B, AB and O. If two "wrong" bloods are mixed they clot or agglutinate, possibly resulting in death. The last type "O" is known as the universal donor and can mix with all four types, but can receive blood only from its own group.

"O" BLOOD STRESSED

To avoid matching tests and difficulties in the field "O" is the only group of whole blood that is being shipped abroad. The Red Cross is now conducting a special drive for this type of donor.

However, Landsteiner's group typing did not solve the problem because blood tended to coagulate in the transfusing apparatus. The outbreak of World War I saw the

development of a rapid pumping device plus the discovery of anticoagulation substances. But even then limitations were imposed because the donor and recipient had to be brought into direct contact.

RUSSIAN RESEARCH

It is the great contribution of Russian medical science that was responsible for the institution of the blood-bank. This grew out of a great interest created by early transfusion of cadaver blood.

For Soviet doctors were not hampered by squeamishness or traditional bogeys in medicine. When faced with an emergency they always found more patients than donors. S. S. Yudin, chief of the Surgical Clinic in the Emergency Hospital in Moscow had studied reports of his colleagues Shamov and Kostriukov on the transplantation of tissue from cadavers.

These doctors concluded that such tissue, if properly preserved at low temperatures, might be

## Blood Transfusion Got Its Real Start in 1900

used successfully not only some hours but some days after death. In 1930 Yudin transfused an engineer who had attempted suicide, using cadaver blood three days old. The patient recovered.

He repeated this experiment successfully in 100 cases which revived the general interest in blood transfusions. By 1935 Soviet doctors, Skundina, Rosakov and Ginsberg showed that although cadaver blood coagulated rapidly after death, it became fluid again within two hours and would not clot thereafter.

This meant in effect that blood could be preserved in a fluid state without the need of an anticoagulant. It meant further that life-giving blood of no further use to the corpse, could be transfused into the veins of a wounded or dying person and save him. Such were the early beginnings of the blood bank.

(To be continued next week.)



# French People Show Way To Basic Democratic Reforms

By JOSEPH STAROBIN

Liberated France continues to give a remarkable example of how French fascism is being destroyed in the presence of Anglo-American armies, as the resistance movement maintains increasingly successful pressure for basic political and social reforms.

A survey of the weekend press shows that the French people are maintaining their unity for the objectives of the resistance movement, that differences of political view among the anti-Hitler forces are being adjusted without serious conflict. It is all moving toward a strong and democratic coalition government pledged to France's rapid rehabilitation.

For example, Gen. Charles de Gaulle has again revised his cabinet. While all observers agree that he will have to make still further revisions if the resistance movement is to be satisfied, the new cabinet does contain some important changes.

For one thing, De Gaulle has formed another bridge between the best elements of the Third Republic and his own regime by bringing in a new commissioner of state, the president of the former Senate, Jules Jeanneney.

**LEGAL CONTINUITY**  
Jeanneney, together with Edouard Herriot, president of the former Chamber of Deputies, represent legal continuity with the Third Republic by working with him, de Gaulle finally answers criticism from State Department circles about the legitimacy of his own government.

Secondly, de Gaulle has dropped Rene Massigli, the Vichy foreign minister and appointed Georges Bidault, head of the Council of Resistance in Massigli's place. Bidault is not only a major resistance leader, but was editor of the democratic Catholic paper, L'Aube, in prewar times.

As far as I can judge, the new cabinet has three known Communists—Francis Billoux, as a commissioner of state; Louis Tillon, who takes Bernard Grenier's place; and Robert Lacoste, who receives the important ministry of production post.

Many of the older de Gaulle commissioners, most of them emigre Socialists have been shifted around in many cases to lesser posts. Leaders of the resistance movement have been brought into the power.

At the same time, the French labor movement, the CGT, has come forward with proposals for the nationalization of the key industries, which obviously reflect the will of the entire people.

**WORKERS STAND GUARD**  
The N. Y. Times reporter, David Anderson, says yesterday that committees of workers, many of them armed, are standing guard over the largest French plants, as les responsables—ready to run the plants until the government decrees measures to regulate them.

He gives an example of the Hispano-Suiza factory, whose directors are lying low because they collaborated with the enemy. Anderson makes the discovery that many of these workers are Communists, which anybody who knows the Paris industrial region could have told him. The important thing is that the workers are not bidding to socialize these plants; they are guarding them until the plants are nationalized by the government itself.

The CGT makes it plain, according to Alexander H. Uhl's story in PM, that the mines, electric plants, chemical industry, steel and insurance companies must be nationalized. So should the Bank of France. The war industries should be requisitioned for the present emergency, the CGT believes.

**PROFOUND CHANGES**  
When Uhl inquired whether such a program would cause civil war, the CGT leader, Louis Sallant, replied that he did not think so.

"...profound changes already had taken place in France and there would be danger of civil war only if the Government sought to go contrary to the public will of the last four years."

The basic approach of the French workingclass is reflected in the work of the French Communists, who are now being acknowledged on all sides.

Some American correspondents treat the power of the French Communist as though communism were an issue in France, which it is not.

As the London Economist remarks in this week's issue it would "be wrong to deduce that the specter of revolution is haunting liberated France. During the years of occupation, the French Communist Party acted not as a party of social revolution but as the most energetic faction inside the patriotic movement of resistance. Much of its increased prestige and influence is due to its fervent advocacy of French national interests."

One reason why this profound democratic revolution is taking place so smoothly lies in the prompt arrest and trial of the leading Vichy sympathizers. About 10,000 have been arrested in Paris by FFI squads, according to one report. Many of the 200 families are in jail, as well as the big industrialists who supported Vichy.

**REMEMBER ATROCITIES**  
Another reason for the pace of the clean-up lies in the memory of inhuman atrocities which France suffered at German hands.

Edd Johnson, writing for the Marshal Field papers, reported yesterday his interview with Cardinal Pierre-Marie Gerlier, the primate of France; and it confirms the nature of those atrocities.

The Montluc jail had some 1,000 to 1,200 prisoners at all times although thousands were continually assassinated, from which the Cardinal deduced that tens of thousands were murdered.

When questioned about his attitude as a Catholic toward these massacres, Gerlier declared that "forgiveness was the law of Christ," but "we should take measures that such things should not happen again."

If this is the view of a Catholic primate, it is clear that the memory of German terrorism remains as one of the single, strongest forces welding all Frenchmen together in the present drive against the collaborators.

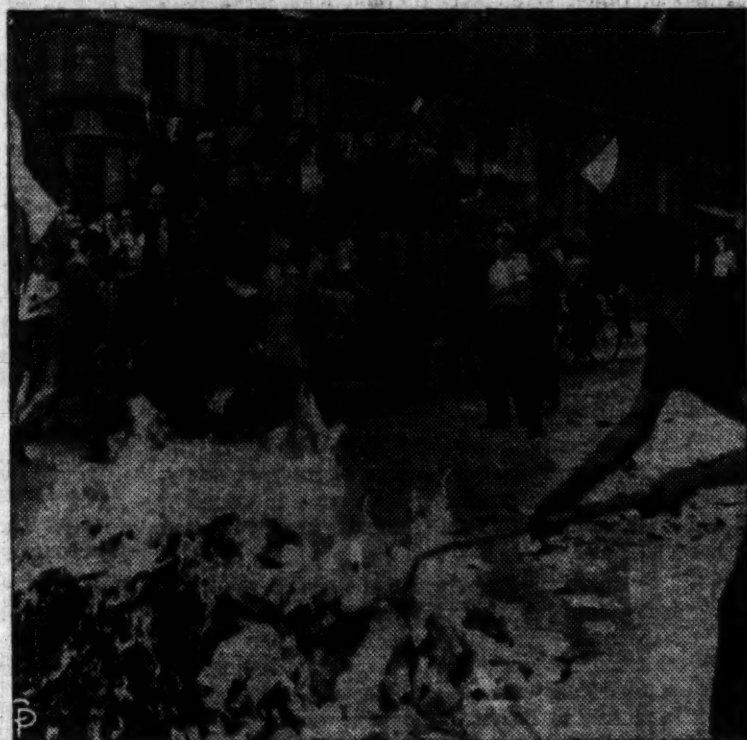
All in all, the people of France are moving to consolidate their victory over Germany and Vichy with giant strides. Whatever hesitation there may be in official French quarters, the people are powerful enough to compel rapid and profound changes without too much friction and without open conflict.

## 200,000 in France Buy Communist Daily

The French Communist newspaper, L'Humanite, and the Socialist paper, Le Populaire, have circulations of 200,000 and 160,000 respectively, Frederick Kuh reported in PM yesterday.

All the other 12 daily papers in Paris have a combined circulation of only 120,000 Kuh declares. And all the papers are publishing freely, without censorship, ignoring rigid decrees which had been prepared in advance by the old provisional government in Algiers.

Nazi propaganda books and leaflets are burned by Marseilles patriots celebrating the liberation of their city and nation. It's the only time these books shed any light on any situation.



Nazi propaganda books and leaflets are burned by Marseilles patriots celebrating the liberation of their city and nation. It's the only time these books shed any light on any situation.

## Refugees Describe Massacre In Honduran Town; 79 Killed

By EFREN FARRILL

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 11.—Honduran refugees who arrived recently in Mexico today described to me the details of the massacre in the United Fruit Co. controlled town of San Pedro Sula on July 6, when 79 persons were killed and 200 wounded, including women and children.

The party in opposition to the Honduran dictator-president, Gen. Carias Andino, had obtained permission to hold a demonstration from Minister of War Manuel Galvez, who is also lawyer for the United Fruit Co. They pledged that the demonstration would be silent and no arms carried.

Toward the end of the parade, headed by women in mourning, Major Angel Funes, garrison commander, refused to permit the eminent Liberal leader, Dr. Antonio Peraza to speak. When a newspaperman, Alejandro Irias, protested, Funes had him shot in cold blood and ordered his soldiers to turn their machine guns on the crowd.

The victims' families were not allowed to gather the slain, but were clubbed and shot. The authorities piled the dead into trucks, cremated their bodies, and washed the blood from the streets to hide the evidence of their crime. The wounded were taken to the local hospital and to a hospital run by the United Fruit Co.

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War Minister Galvez resigned his post after this bloody incident.

(Allied Labor News reported that opposition to the Carias regime began to crystallize shortly after this massacre, and that in mid-August five exiled generals conferred with liberal leaders in El Salvador on plans to overthrow the dictatorship.)

## Five On One Cake

CLEVELAND, (UP).—Rationing note: One cake served for the celebration of five birthdays of Cleveland youngsters the other day. The celebrants, three boys and two girls, were born a few days apart four years ago at St. Luke's hospital here.

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## Negrin to Visit Mexico on Unity

By Cable to Allied Labor News

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 11.—Former Juan Negrin will arrive here shortly on a unity tour of Republican groups and important political decisions are expected concerning the overthrow of the Franco government, Spanish Republican sources revealed here today. It is believed that the tour will be extended to all Latin American countries.

Republicans this week are circulating copies of tiny leaflets now flooding Spain, which read: "Paris today, tomorrow Madrid."

Espana Popular, Republican newspaper, scoffed at Franco's denial that he is granting asylum to the Nazis, declaring:

"Franco has again shown his complicity with Hitler by welcoming the dregs of the defeated fascist hordes. The entrance of these fugitive fascists into Spain is a serious threat to the Spanish people, since it means strengthening the position of Franco and the Falange when the sharpest internal crisis is brewing."

## North Italy Partisans Get Bonomi Okay

LONDON, Sept. 11 (ALN).—The Italian government has officially recognized the Committee of National Liberation in northern Italy as "the coordinating authority of all resistance activities," it was reported here this week. Premier Ivanoe Bonomi authorized the Committee of National Liberation to "issue all orders and instructions that may serve to organize and discipline resistance in the entire Nazi-occupied country," and "to organize relief for the population, to take care of the distribution of food, establish connections and give strength to the action of the patriots as the Allied troops advance."

Appealing to the entire population of northern Italy to work with the Committee of National Liberation, Bonomi further authorized it to "provide for disciplined and orderly relief for the population in areas engaged in war operations"

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# GAR Vet Tells of '64 Soldier Vote

DES MOINES, Ia., Sept. 11 (UP).—Soldier voting wasn't much of a problem in the election of 1864, Civil War veterans here for their 78th annual encampment recalled today.

At that time ballot boxes were brought into the camps, comrade Ira Stormes, 98, Salt Lake City, said.

"The men in uniform I knew voted for Lincoln," he recalled.

The principal issue in the 1864 election was a negotiated peace versus unconditional surrender with the Democratic candidate, Gen. George B. McClellan, favoring the former and Lincoln, the Republican candidate, favoring the latter, veterans recalled.

The handful of veterans gathered here for the GAR encampment were too young to vote then, however. They were then 16 or 17 years old.

Business meetings of the encampment began today, with scarcely more than a score of veterans gath-

ering to recall their Civil War experiences and their previous conventions where thousands of the "boys in blue" would march in review.

A memorial service was held yesterday for the GAR and the five affiliated organizations, the Women's Relief Corps, ladies of the GAR, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, sons of Union Veterans

of the Civil War and the sons of Union Veterans Auxiliary.

Commander-in-Chief George H. Jones, Oxford, Me., was confined to a veterans' hospital yesterday and was unable to attend the opening ceremonies. He is expected to be present at other sessions this week and may speak tonight at a semi-official meeting.

## Hollywood Plea To Hungarians

Americans in Hollywood of Hungarian origin have wired to the Hungarian-American Council for Democracy that they wish to add their voices to the appeal to the people of Hungary to oust the Nazis and link forces with the Allies.

Among those in Hollywood who wired the Council were: Father Mathias Lani, Reverend Albert Hady, Michael Curtiz, film director, Bela Lugosi, screen star, and Nicholas Bela.

Their wire also requested that

Senator Claude Pepper be asked to convey the joint appeal of Hungarian-American organizations "to the oppressed people of Hungary to strike now, as this is the 12th hour."

A joint call to the Hungarian people was previously transmitted by the Office of War Information, on Sept. 4 and 5, signed by the American Hungarian Catholic Society; American Hungarian Federation; American Hungarian Democratic Council; American Hungarian Workers Federation;

# Conn. State AFL, Distillery Workers Endorse FDR

Two important AFL bodies have just added their names to the growing roster of trade unions of all affiliations that support President Roosevelt for reelection. The AFL Distillery, Rectifying and Wine Workers Union, representing 40,000, voted unanimously for a fourth term at its second biennial national convention, just concluded at the Palmer House, Chicago.

The Connecticut State Federation of Labor, meeting in convention at Bridgeport, endorsed the Roosevelt-Truman ticket, despite a plea by Matthew Woll, Republican wheel horse and AFL national vice-president, who urged them to withhold action.

The distillery workers voted endorsement after hearing a talk by AFL president William Green who urged them to support labor's friends and defeat its enemies. The fourth term resolution was offered by George Brody, delegate of the Chicago Liquor Salesmen's Union. Connecticut is the 18th AFL federation to swing officially into the reelect Roosevelt column.

Others that took action recently include, New York, Wisconsin and Vermont. The Vermont Federation also adopted a resolution urging the Executive Council to invite all unions and progressive organiza-

## Slav Congress in Radio Program

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 11.—Slavs in the Postwar world will be the topic of the Editor's Round Table Discussion on Friday, Sept. 15, at 10:30 p.m. over station KQV here. The broadcast was arranged by the American Slav Congress in connection with the forthcoming second national Slav Congress to be held in the Carnegie Music Hall on Sept. 23-24.

Seven national and Western Pennsylvania leaders of the American Slav Congress will discuss on the radio the contribution of Slavic Americans to victory and the role of all Slavic peoples after the war.

## News Capsules

### Handle With Care

Detectives of the bomb squad in the metropolitan area were busy yesterday collecting and examining war souvenirs to prevent a recurrence of last Friday's tragedy, when six children were injured by the explosion of a bazooka racket. Police have asked that war souvenirs be brought to local police stations for a check by the bomb squad. Radio cars picked up souvenirs from residents who expressed anxiety over handling them. During the day the squad brought into headquarters a four-inch shell of World War I vintage, six bazooka shells, one 20 millimeter shell, two hand grenades, a quantity of tracer bullets and a number of machine gun and rifle bullets.

At Miami, Fla., a tropical storm of full hurricane force was reported 540 miles east of Nassau in the Bahama Islands by the weather bureau. The storm is not expected to reach the United States coast for from 40 to 50 hours.

At Carteret, N. J., the citizenry was anxious to locate the family of Pfc. Joseph R. Muckton, who was reported in a recent overseas dispatch as being the first Amer-

ican artilleryman to fire a shell into Germany. A check of draft and enlistment records at the Selective Service office has not turned up the Pfc's name, nor is there a Muckton family living in the city.

At Maton III., a citywide hunt is being conducted to nab "mad anesthetist," who, according to his victims, has been spraying sweet smelling gas through bedroom windows. While crime experts doubt his existence, 30 women thus far have reported being gassed. A check is being made at state mental hospitals of recently released patients. Meanwhile Police Commissioner Thomas V. Wright, tired of being aroused from bed in the middle of the night "because some hysterical woman thinks she's been gassed," summed up the situation, "What we've got here is mass hysteria." A doctor, after examining a woman who said she had been gassed, said she was suffering from "nerves."

At Memphis, Tenn., three girls brought a note to police which read, "Am being kidnapped by German spies. Get help quick." The girls explained the note was thrown out of a speeding car in which they saw a weeping woman. Since four German prisoners of war escaped from Camp McCain, near here, last Tuesday, and are still at large, police thought it was possible that they had kidnapped a lone woman and stolen her car.

The American people have contributed \$29,562,742 during the last 11 years to conquer infantile paralysis. The money was raised through the Celebration of President Roosevelt's Birthday and March of Dimes.

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## LOW DOWN

Joe Williams Replaces Pegler; a Natural Event

Nat Low

It was a long hard wait but patience has its reward (especially when you are one of Roy Howard's favorite boys) so today Joe (I wanna be a Pegler) Williams finally is one. After ten years of frustration in a field he had little of nothing in common with Joe Williams yesterday took over the job vacated by Pegler on the feature page of the World-Telegram and associated papers and is well on the way to the fulfillment of a burning ambition.

The ex-Telly sports writer may use a slightly different technique than Pegler but the net result will probably be much the same for Williams' intense hatred of the democratic way of life has been well known in the sports world for many years.

About three years ago we slapped the "I wanna be a Pegler" sobriquet on Williams and it stuck immediately because it was obvious to all that he had little use for the basically democratic structure of sports and sought a larger and more lush field for his vitriolic cynicism and spleen.

Joe Williams was probably one of the most intensely despised sports writers in the business. Besides using his daily column for constant invectives and polemics against everybody who aroused the displeasure of Joe Williams, he was a snooty, ill-tempered and blue-nosed southern "Colonel" (self-styled).

It is no secret that the rest of the working sports press disliked him to a fare-thee-well and never hesitated to make this hatred public.

Some newspapermen, coerced by the pressure of reactionary publishers and editors, succumb and many times lend themselves unwillingly to stories they don't believe in. In the case of Williams, however, the cart is before the horse. Nobody has ever had to pressure Williams into anti-Negro or even anti-Semitic remarks. Nobody has had to "ask" him to attack an honest or democratic event in the sports world. Readers of this column over the years are well familiar with our running exposes of the man and his beliefs.

Williams' hatred of the Negro is deep rooted. He doesn't have to wait for a "line" from his boss Howard. Indeed, many times his asinine attacks on Negro athletes have set the pace for the Scripps-Howard papers.

Thus, in this new job of columnist at large, Williams will probably outdo himself in order to guarantee a larger hunk of salary than he could have ever made as a sports columnist.

Whether he'll be quite as smart as Pegler is another story and another problem. But his instincts are already well developed and it remains to be seen just what type of line he'll take.

In making the switch from sports Williams is following what has now become a famous (or infamous, as the case may be) tradition in American journalism. A whole host of sports writers have done the same thing over the years and the list includes such journalistic greats as Ring Lardner, Heywood Brown, Damon Runyon and John Kieran as well as the aforementioned Pegler, he of the poison pen.

Pegler was a sports writer for the old New York Post for a number of years and did a creditable job. He didn't manifest, in those days, the furious spleen and hatred which was later to nauseate the honest reading public. And even in his early days as a political columnist he wasn't too bad. But then again the Scripps-Howard press of the time still clung to a faint tradition of journalism and Pegler, being only a hired hand, strolled along biding his time.

His time came with the great upsurge of the trade union movement in the late thirties, climaxed by the birth of the CIO. His decline into the gutter depths of journalism started here and there was no stopping him.

Now, Joe Williams, a real beaut to start with, sets out on the same path. The sports world will never miss him—is glad, in fact, that he is gone—but he is in a more important field now and the prospect is not bright.

### The Roundup

## Hal, Dizzy May Top A.L. Record

by Phil Gordon

Paul (Dizzy) Trout and Hal Newhouser, the right and left wings of the Detroit Tigers, have put them in a contending spot for the American League pennant, but without either one of them the team would be in eighth place, a check of the records showed today.

Just how dependent the Tigers are upon the busy and brilliant pitching pair is revealed in the fact that they have won almost two-thirds of the team's total number of victories with 48 triumphs in the 75 chalked up to date.

Considered hypothetically, how the Tigers might have gotten along had they lost either player and pre-supposing that there had been no one on the staff to take his place, it is not illogical to figure that the loss would have put them below the Washington Senators in the percentages.

The Senators are last, 18½ games off the pace and 18 games behind the second place Tigers, yet if by some sudden caprice of the baseball trade winds they had acquired either Trout or Newhouser, the difference would have been sufficient to plant them right amid the contenders.

The strong-armed duo seem al-

most certain to win more than 50 games between them for the season as they have three weeks to go to get the necessary two victories.

Playing at their present pace in which they have been winning better than a game a week, each should be able to pick up at least three more victories which would give them a record of 27 each for the season, topping any performance by two American League pitchers on the same club since 1931.

In that year Robert Moses Grove won 31 games and George Earnshaw turned in 21 for a total of 52 and no duo has topped that since. In the National League Bucky Walters won 27 and Paul Derringer 25 for Cincinnati in 1939 for a 52 total and that was the best two pitcher mark in more than a decade. They topped the 1934 mark of 30 victories for Jerome (Dizzy) Dean and the 19 for his brother Paul which gave the St. Louis Cards 49 victories by two pitchers in 1934.

### Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis .....	95	37	.720	—
Pittsburgh .....	77	54	.588	17½
Cincinnati .....	72	57	.558	21½
Chicago .....	60	69	.465	33½
New York .....	61	72	.459	34½
Boston .....	55	79	.410	41
Brooklyn .....	55	80	.407	41
Philadelphia .....	52	79	.397	42½

Games Today  
Philadelphia at New York (3).  
Boston at Brooklyn.  
Cincinnati at Chicago (3).  
Pittsburgh at St. Louis (night).

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York .....	76	61	.555	—
Detroit .....	75	61	.551	½
St. Louis .....	75	62	.547	1
Boston .....	73	64	.533	3
Cleveland .....	65	72	.474	11
Chicago .....	63	74	.460	13
Philadelphia .....	64	75	.460	13
Washington .....	58	80	.420	18½

Games Today  
No games scheduled.

### American League Race at a Glance

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	G.R.
New York .....	76	61	.555	—	17
Detroit .....	75	61	.551	½	18
St. Louis .....	75	62	.547	1	17
Boston .....	73	64	.533	3	17

Left to play:  
New York—At home: Two with Philadelphia. Away: Four at St. Louis, three at Detroit, three at Cleveland, four at Chicago, one at Philadelphia.  
St. Louis—At home: Four with New York, three with Boston, four with Chicago, three with Washington, three with Philadelphia. Away: None.  
Detroit—At home: Three with New York, four with Boston, three with Philadelphia, four with Washington. Away: four at Cleveland.

### Hurler Has 25 Wins

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 11.—Ramon Braganza, Cuban pitcher for Vera Cruz, tied the Mexican Baseball League record for games won yesterday when he defeated Monterrey, 8-2, for his 25th triumph this season.

## RADIO

WMCA—570 Kc.	WJZ—1050 Kc.
WEAF—660 Kc.	WNEW—1150 Kc.
WOR—710 Kc.	WLIB—1190 Kc.
WJZ—730 Kc.	WOL—1230 Kc.
WNYC—330 Kc.	WEVD—1250 Kc.
WINS—1000 Kc.	WBNY—1450 Kc.
WABC—580 Kc.	WQXR—1550 Kc.

### 11 A.M. TO NOON

- 11:00—WEAF—Road of Life
- WOR—News; Talks; Music
- WJZ—Breakfast With Breneman
- WABC—Honey Moon Hill
- 11:15—WEAF—Vic and Sade
- WABC—Second Husband
- 11:30—WEAF—Star Playhouse
- WOR—Quiz Wizard
- WJZ—News; Cliff Edwards, Songs
- WABC—Bright Horizon
- 11:45—WEAF—David Harum
- WOR—Toby's Topics
- WABC—Aunt Jenny's Stories

### NOON TO 2 P.M.

- 12:00—WEAF—News Reports
- WJZ—Glamour Manor
- WABC—News; Kate Smith's Chat
- 12:15—WEAF—Talk—Maggi McNellis
- WOR—Musical Appetizer
- WABC—Big Sister
- 12:30—WEAF—Flight Deck Jamboree
- WOR—News; Juke Box
- WJZ—News; Farm and Home Makers
- WABC—Helen Trent
- 12:45—WABC—Our Gal Sunday
- 1:00—WEAF—Mary Margaret McBride
- WOR—Consumer Quiz
- WJZ—H. R. Baukhage, News
- WABC—Life Can Be Beautiful
- 1:15—WOR—Jack Berch, Songs
- WJZ—Women's Exchange Show
- WABC—Ma Perkins
- 1:30—WOR—Lopez Orchestra
- WABC—Bernardine Flynn, News
- 1:45—WEAF—Morgan Beatty, News
- WOR—American Woman's Jury
- WJZ—Galen Drake
- WABC—The Goldbergs

### 2 P.M. TO 6 P.M.

- 2:00—WEAF—The Guiding Light
- WOR—Cedric Poster, News
- WJZ—News—Walter Kiernan
- WABC—Portia Faces Life
- 2:15—WEAF—Today's Children
- WOR—Talk—Jane Cowl
- WJZ—Galen Drake
- WABC—Joyce Jordan
- 2:30—WEAF—Women in White
- WOR—News; Real Stories
- WJZ—Ladies, Be Seated
- WABC—Young Dr. Malone
- 2:45—WEAF—Hymns of All Churches
- WABC—Perry Mason
- 3:00—WEAF—A Woman of America
- WOR—Martha Deane Program
- WJZ—Morton Downey, Songs
- WABC—Mary Marlin
- 3:15—WEAF—Ma Perkins
- WJZ—Hollywood Star Time
- WABC—Tens and Tim
- 3:30—WEAF—Pepper Young
- WOR—Talk—John Gambling
- WJZ—Appointment With Life
- WABC—News—Bob Trout
- 3:45—WEAF—Right to Happiness
- WABC—The High Places
- 4:00—WEAF—Backstage Wife
- WOR—News; Sunny Skylar, Songs
- WJZ—Correspondents Abroad
- WABC—Service Time
- WMCA—News; Elton Britt, Songs
- 4:15—WEAF—Stella Dallas
- WJZ—Don Norman Show
- 4:35—WABC—News; Recorded Music

### From the Press Box

## 'Flop' Grimes Vital Cog In Yank Pennant Drive

by Bill Mardo

A year ago he was holding down a seat on the Yankee bench. Today he is one of the big reasons for the upsurge of the Yankees and their current spot atop the American League's furious flag race.

He is none other than Ossie Grimes who just a comparatively short time ago this season felt the full fury of the fans at the Stadium and was being booed mercilessly because of his inept play at third and short and his strictly high-school batting at the plate.

Grimes, as every Yankee from Joe McCarthy down will admit, has been a key man in the attack of the Bombers in recent weeks. A little over a month and a half ago he was hitting somewhere near .194. Today he is banging the apple for 280, slapping important runs across the plate and boasts a ten-game batting streak.

Grimes, together with Snuffy Stirnweiss, is the most improved Yankee over last year and his road has been even harder than Snuffy's. The riding he took from Stadium fans in the early part of the season would have been enough to break the heart of the average player. The cash customers, led by some unthinking clucks, really sat down on Grimes' but he held up under the flagging and with McCarthy's confidence, hoped to round into form.

That he did—to the extent of keeping the younger and stronger

Don Savage on the bench all these months.

The Yanks were greatly relieved that the Tigers lost the second game of their double header Sunday and were doubly glad that Dizzy Trout was the one who lost it. The McCarthy-men fear the Tigers, respect the Red Sox and have just faint praise of the Browns. The Detroiters are considered to be THE foes and the Yanks want to start their momentous road trip Monday with an edge over the Bengals whom they will face in a four-game series.

As for the Browns, they are hanging on grimly for the big week up ahead. They rest four days this week and then open up at home, where they will stay until the season's end. An ominous sign in the Browns' going, however, is their penchant for losing extra inning battles—usually a sign of a non-flag winning club.

The St. Louisians have dropped twelve extra-winning battles and have lost 22 games by a one run margin.

The Tigers, on the other hand, have won twenty-seven games by one run while losing only eleven and have captured eight of their eleven extra-inning tilts.

### Radio Concerts

- 6-8:55 P.M., WLIR—Great Classics.
- 7-8 P.M., WNYO (also FM)—Master Hour.
- 7:30-8 P.M., WQXR (also FM)—Spotlight Musicale.
- 8-9 P.M., WQXR (also FM)—Symphony Hall.
- 10:30-11 P.M., WOR—The Symphonette.
- 12 P.M.—1 A.M., WEVD—Symphonic Hour.
- WMCA—The Callahans—Sketch
- 9:55—WJZ—Short Story
- 10:00—WEAF—Bob Hope, Comedian
- WJZ—Raymond Gram Swing
- WABC—Service to the Front
- 10:15—WOR—Paul Schubert, News
- WJZ—From London: George Hicks
- WMCA—So the Story Goes
- 10:30—WEAF—Hildegarde, Songs; Others
- WOR—The Symphonette
- WJZ—Let Yourself Go
- WABC—Congress Speaks
- WMCA—Frank Kingdom, News
- 10:45—WABC—Hudson Orchestra
- WMCA—Musical Encores
- 11:00—WEAF, WOR—News; Music
- WABC, WJZ—News; Music
- 11:30—WEAF—Caravana Tropical
- WJZ—Contemporary Composers Concert; Paul Whiteman, Conductor
- WABC—Casey, Press Photographer
- 12:00—WEAF, WABC—News; Music
- WJZ, WMCA—News; Music

## WANT-ADS

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# Literary Lookout

Death Takes a Great Negro Poet and Political Leader

By Samuel Putnam

Amid all the tumult of a world in flames—fascist-kindled flames that are now fast being extinguished by the forces of human freedom—it is sad, if perhaps not so surprising, that the death a short time ago of an exquisite artist, a great political leader, and one of the outstanding representatives of the Negro people should have passed almost unnoticed in this country.

Reference is to Jacques Roumain, Haitian poet, novelist, and short story writer and the founder and former head of the Communist Party in his native island.

Jacques Roumain's brief but storm-filled life (he died at the early age of 37) was a vivid refutation of the old belief that in order to be a fine artist one must deal in an ivory tower. Such might very well have been his fate; for, born the son of a wealthy landowner and the grandson of a president, and given the best education that Europe had to offer, in Switzerland, France, and Germany, he achieved while yet in his teens a reputation for a refinement of culture that was rare even on the Continent.

There was one thing, however, that Roumain never could forget, and that was the fact of racial discrimination. While there may be no jimcrow in Europe as we know it in the United States, discrimination by reason of the color of a man's skin does exist there, as he discovered, and this it was that sealed his determination to return to Haiti and share the lot of his downtrodden and exploit countrymen. It also led to his adopting French, the language of Haiti, in place of German in which he had begun to write.



Returning at about the age of twenty, he at once became involved in economic and political struggles. As a result of his activities in behalf of the masses he was imprisoned for three years on a trumped up charge of treason and suffered indescribable hardships. However, inspired by echoes of the Scottsboro case, he continued to fight on.

Meanwhile, he kept up his writing. In addition to his poems, he has left two novels and a couple of volumes of short stories. His best known work, probably, is his novel called *La Montagne Ensorcelée* (The Enchanted Mountain), a title reminiscent of Thomas Mann although the resemblance stops there.

It was five years ago, in 1939, that Jacques Roumain paid a visit to this country and was honored in New York City at a banquet tendered him by leading American writers and progressives. Those who made his acquaintance on that occasion will remember him for the nobility of his manner and appearance. With the head of an old Roman emperor carved out of stone, an exquisitely cultivated diction, and the bearing of an aristocrat, when he began to speak he seemed to burst into living flame and one forgot all about his appearance, his manner, his diction, and was conscious only of a great all-enveloping human warmth that could only come from a man of the people or one who had made the people's cause his own.

Jacques Roumain is dead, but the poem that was his life lives on. He will be remembered among the great people's artists and people's champions in those days drawing ever nearer when the people shall come into their own at last.

## A Tribute to Howard Fast

Howard Fast, author of the outstanding novel on the reconstruction period, *Freedom Road*, will be honored at a meeting to be organized by the Feature Page of the Daily Worker in association with the Workers Bookshop.

Mr. Fast has contributed to a correct understanding of American history through a series of historical novels that are distinguished for their historical integrity and artistic achievements. Among the books he has published to date are *The Unvanquished*, *The Last Frontier*, *Conceived in Liberty* and *Citizen Tom Paine*. He has reached the climax of his career in his most recent novel, *Freedom Road*, which deals with a period in American history that is all but forgotten as a result of the distortion and conspiracy of silence practiced by most historians. The book has been the subject of a great deal of controversy since its appearance.

Mr. Fast will be the main speaker at the meeting in his honor, which will be held at the City Center Casino, 131 West 55 Street, on Friday evening, Oct. 13, at 8 p. m. The full program, which will include other outstanding speakers and a musical program, will be announced shortly. Admission will be 90c, including tax, and tickets will be available in the bookshops within a few days.

## 'Wilson' Shatters All Roxy Records

Darryl F. Zanuck's elaborate technicolor production of *Wilson*; and the stage show headed by Fred Waring and his famous Pennsylvanians, remain for a seventh record breaking week at the Roxy Theatre beginning Wednesday (Sept. 13).

*Wilson*, a 20th Century-Fox Film production, is film version of the life and times of our World War I President, and marks the first time a motion picture has been held over for seven weeks in the entire seventeen and a half years of Roxy Theatre history.

## Music Course At Jefferson

A course in "Music of Our Day" taught by Horace Grenell, Institute of Musical Art; Fellow, Juillard Graduate School, will be included in the curriculum of 110 courses which will be given at the Jefferson School of Social Science, new adult education school, at 575 Sixth Avenue, New York, for the Fall term.

"Music of Our Day" will be devoted to the playing and discussion of music characteristic of major 20th century trends, beginning with Moussorgsky. Mr. Grenell will trace the path of modern music through the years preceding World War I, during the post war years and the present war. Works of Debussy, Stravinsky, Schoenberg, Hindemith, Bartok, DeFalla, Chavez, Villa Lobos, Shostakovich, Prokofiev, Ives, Copland, Harris and others will be discussed. In addition the contribution of jazz and popular songs will serve to indicate the scope of music, its place in our lives and the values essential to each type of musical expression, will be discussed.

The Jefferson School of Social Science includes in its curriculum courses in the Post War World, American history, philosophy, languages, anthropology, etc., and a series of courses in literature, music and art.

Registration for "Music of Our Day" will begin on Sept. 11. The course will be given on Thursday evenings from 8:50-10:20 P. M. and will continue for a period of 12 weeks. The Fall term starts Sept. 25.

## Movies

# '1812'---The Retreat From Moscow

"1812" — Produced by Mosfilm Studios USSR. Starring A. Dykhi as Kutuzov, S. Mezhlinsky as Napoleon. English text and narration by Sergei Kournakoff. Released by Artkino Pictures. Directed by Petrov. Scenario by Soloviev. Music by Shaporin. At the Stanley.

By DAVID PLATT

A thrilling chapter in the history of the great Russian war of liberation against the invading armies of Napoleon in 1812 is being unfolded in the spectacular Soviet film "1812" just opened at the Stanley Theatre.

Authentic, stirring battle scenes on a huge scale reminiscent of "Alexander Nevsky", combined with magnificent acting makes "1812" a priceless historical document containing many striking parallels to the present war of liberation.

The war against Napoleonic imperialism is shown as a people's war in the deepest sense of the word. Lenin said "the entire Russian people defending their country with valor and selflessness rose to fight this patriotic war for national liberation and of their own free will sent thousands of recruits to Kutuzov's heroic army." The movie lives up to Lenin's words.

The hero of the film is Marshal Kutuzov (admirably played by A. Dykhi), commander-in-chief of the Russian armies, who proved himself the outstanding military mind of his day by driving Napoleon back to Paris after making mince-meat of his forces on the ravaged road back from Moscow, scenes made famous by Leo Tolstoy and Vereshchagin, the Russian painter.

A notable bit of acting is that of S. Mezhlinsky as Napoleon—a remarkably lifelike portrait. Mezhlinsky, it will be recalled created the role of Professor Mamlock in the anti-fascist movie by that name.

The film shows that before Kutuzov could finish off Napoleon he had to overcome timidity and treachery among some of his own high commanders; among them such fore-runners of Vichyism as General Benningsen, chief of staff and Barclay de Tolly, commander of the First Russian Army.

High tribute is paid to loyal, patriotic and fiery Prince Bagration, commander of the Second Army of Russia, hero of Borodino.

## COSTLY MILITARY ERROR

Napoleon's invasion is pictured as a costly military error that about wrecked his dream of world empire. Russia was attacked in the summer of 1812 by 600,000 of Napoleon's best soldiers. Of this number less than 40,000 survived the winter.

Kutuzov faced with an army four times larger than his own decided to retreat step by step, scorched the earth and keeping his armies intact.

The battle of Borodino as pictured in "1812" ends in victory for Napoleon—a costly victory inasmuch as Kutuzov's armies were still uncrushed. In later years, on the island of St. Helena, Napoleon used to say: "Of all the battles I have fought the most terrible was the one near Moscow. That day the French showed themselves worthy of victory."

## THE STAGE

THE THEATRE GUILD presents (in association with Jack M. Skirball) JACOBOWSKY COLONEL

The FRANK WERFEL-S. BENHMAN COMEDY Staged by ELIA KAZAN LOUIS CALHORN - ANNABELLA - KARLWEIS MARTIN BECK. 45th W. of 8th Ave. - Air Cond. Evenings 8:30. Matinees THURS. and SAT., 2:30

MICHAEL TODD presents BOBBY CLARK in MEXICAN HAYRIDE

by Herbert and Dorothy Fields Staged by HASSARD SHORT SONGS BY COLE PORTER WINTER GARDEN, 8th & 5th St. Cl. 7-5161 Air-Cond. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Wed. and Sat. 2:30

"A DRAMATIC THUNDERBOLT" W. Winchell LILLIAN HELLMAN'S New Play CORNELIA OTIS DENNIS DUDLEY SKINNER KING DIGGES

THE SEARCHING WIND Evs. 8:40. Mats. WED. and SAT., 2:40 FULTON, 16th St. W. of 8th Way. CL 6-638 AIR-CONDITIONED



A shot from the new Soviet film "1812" with A. Dykhi as Marshal Kutuzov, the great Russian military genius who led his nation to victory over the invading armies of Napoleon Bonaparte.

tory, but the Russians proved their right to be unconquerable."

The film shows Kutuzov retreating deeper into the interior of Russia. Napoleon enters Moscow only to find it a flaming ruin, "deserted as a dying queenless bee-hive" (Tolstoy).

Later at the Kremlin Napoleon overhears his generals arguing over each other's mistakes in the campaign. One says the big mistake was holding back the reserves at Borodino. Another says the major mistake was made much later at Smolensk. "You are wrong gentlemen," Napoleon interjects. "Our greatest mistake was made much earlier than Borodino or Smolensk. Our mistake was to attack Russia."

## RUSSIAN WINTER—1812

Napoleon's plans for conquering Russia are shattered by the Russian winter and the powerful blows dealt by the partisans. The film shows Napoleon sending a letter to Tsar Alexander in St. Petersburg expressing resentment against the use of partisans in a war between two regular armies. When Kutuzov sees the message he tells Napoleon's emissary that the Russian people have never been so grossly insulted.

The partisans, though still in bondage to the landowners are shown helping the rout of the demoralized French army which found itself on foreign soil without food, clothing or shelter in one of the toughest winters on record.

The spectacular film "1812" is a must for all those anxious for the details about the monumental military boner of the 19th Century. Some may find the film slow moving and poorly photographed according to Hollywood standards. Others may wonder why Tchaikowsky's "1812" overture is missing. We enjoyed the film for its authentic history and its emotional truths, enjoyed it despite obvious faults in production and photography. We believe you will too.

## MOTION PICTURES

RETREAT from MOSCOW ARTKINO Presents "1812" AIR-COND. STANLEY 7th Ave bet 42 & 41 St.

EXTRA! "MOSCOW CIRCUS"

RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL - 50th St. & 6th Ave. Doors Open 9:45 A.M. LAST 2 DAYS! M-G-M's Production "DRAGON SEED" KATHARINE HEPBURN WALTER HUSTON - ALINE MACMAHON AKIM TAMIROFF TURHAN BEY Spectacular Stage Presentation Picture at 9:50, 12:34, 3:56, 6:58, 10:05 1st Mezzanine Seats Reserved Circle 6-4800

IRVING PLACE 14 St. & Un. Sq. New Thru Fri.

DIARY OF A NAZI Plus: French Film. Eng. Titles "THE LAST WILL OF DR. MABUSE" & Soviet Short "YANKA"

## Pathe Films Paris Liberation

The liberation of Paris features the newest issue of RKO Pathe News. From inside the city itself vivid scenes show German tanks prowling tensely through the deserted streets as the Allied armies encircle the city. From French resistance headquarters comes the order to strike. From behind barricades Parisians open full armed revolt killing and capturing many Nazis in sensational street fighting.

Following a temporary truce, fierce battles rage through the city as the FFI holds the enemy at bay until relieved by the Second French Armored Division under General Jacques Leclerc. Then come the Yanks. Unforgettable scenes are filmed as the city, gone delirious with joy, turns out to welcome the soldiers of the U. S. First Army.

## MOTION PICTURES

## STARTS TOMORROW

## A NEW HIGH IN ENTERTAINMENT!

A Carefree, Laugh-Studded Love Story. Sparkling With Russia's Gayest Songs



THE SCREEN'S MERRIEST MUSICAL ROMANCE with Maria Ladygina Nikolai Kriukov Vladimir Zeldin Directed by Ivan Pivov An Artkino Picture Produced in U.S.S.R.

CITY THEATRE 14 St. 4th Ave.



# Late Bulletins

## 89 Japanese Vessels Sunk in Naval-Air Attack on Philippines

PEARL HARBOR, Sept. 11 (UP).—Adm. William F. Halsey's carrier aircraft, supported by cruisers and destroyers, sank or probably sank at least 89 Japanese vessels Friday in the war's first naval-air attack on the Philippines, a communique announced today.

About 68 Japanese aircraft were destroyed in the attack, which swept over the island of Mindanao.

No enemy combat ship and only a handful of planes were encountered.

A convoy discovered off Hinatan Bay, consisting of 32 loaded coastal cargo ships, was completely destroyed.

Japanese shipping losses included the destruction or probable destruction of a total of 51 cargo ships, 38 small craft, sampans and patrol craft, plus many other sampans.

## FDR Greets Metal Miners, Stresses Production Tasks Ahead

By WALTER LOWENFELS

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 11.—President Roosevelt congratulated CIO Mine, Mill & Smelter Workers today on their "miracle of production" but warned that "production tasks still face us."

The President's message, sent to the union's 41st convention at Hotel Fort Pitt, was greeted with cheers by 300 delegates, representing 150,000 workers in 40 states.

"We are winning the war but there will be continued urgent need for tanks and guns and planes and all the other weapons of modern warfare that we may speedily conquer the enemy and restore peace and good will in the world once more," the President wired. "I know American working men and women will do their full share in meeting the production needs."

The convention today heard Reid Robinson, international president, Sen. Harley Kilgore, Alan Haywood, CIO organization director, and Maj. Gen. Jerry V. Matejka of the U. S. Army Signal Corps.

Defending the right of workers to contribute to the reelection of Roosevelt, Kilgore quoted figures showing that the DuPonts contributed \$175,000 to the last election, the Pew clan close to \$100,000 and 12 families over \$60,000.

"There were no big stories about that," the senator commented. ASKS GOOD CONGRESS

Labor will have a voice in de-

termining national policy if it continues its constructive approach, he predicted. The election of a progressive Congress in November, he added, will lay the base for a renewed fight "to reconvert the present utterly inadequate reconversion bill."

The coordinated action of the world's four great leaders—Roosevelt, Churchill, Stalin, and Chiang Kai-shek—is bringing victory and will lead to full employment if continued in the period after war, the senator said.

Haywood urged unity behind CIO policies and for reelection of President Roosevelt. He said he and CIO President Philip Murray were going to the United Auto Workers convention and to all other unions with a message: "Drop your factionalism now. Work for unity now. There is too much at stake."

Haywood castigated Dewey supporters for partisan attacks on the President. He described the missile that Dewey sent the CIO as a "contemptible labor-hating message."

Robinson's opening report to the convention stressed the close connection between postwar employment and continuation of Roosevelt policies of international collaboration. All references to the President were warmly received, foreshadowing endorsement.

Sidney Hillman will address the convention tomorrow and Philip Murray will speak Friday.

### Pro-FDR Texas Democrats Mobilize

DALLAS, Tex., Sept. 11 (UP).—Texas Democrats favoring a fourth term for President Roosevelt announced today they would accept no compromise in their battle to force Democratic presidential electors to vote for the Roosevelt-Truman ticket.

Herman Jones of Austin, leader of the pro-Roosevelt Texas delegation to the national convention in Chicago, said his group would not accept proposals that two slates of Democratic electors be listed on the Texas ballot in November.

### Hannegan Hits Rumors of 'Maneuvers'

CHICAGO, Sept. 11 (UP).—Chairman Robert E. Hannegan of the Democratic National Committee, denied today he ever had been instructed by President Roosevelt to "clear everything with Sidney" Hillman in behind-the-scenes maneuvering at the Democratic National Convention last July.

### Subs Sink Nine More Tokio Ships

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 (UP).—The Navy announced today that submarines have sunk nine more Japanese ships, including a tanker, a gunboat and an escort vessel.

### Japanese 70 Miles From Kweilin

CHUNGKING, Sept. 11 (UP).—The Japanese have stormed across the border into Kwangsi province to within 70 miles of Kweilin in their deepest penetration of south China in more than seven years of war, and observers here tonight fear the key military center, site of one of the largest American air bases on the Asiatic continent, may fall within a week.

# Daily Worker

New York, Tuesday, September 12, 1944



Nazis couldn't retreat in southern France because bridges spanning the famous Rhone River at Tarscon were made useless by Allied bombers to hinder flight of German troops and supplies. Pockmarks on one of the islets (right foreground) indicate some near hits.

The Veteran Commander is on vacation. His column, On the War Fronts, will be resumed in two weeks.

## Declared Dead, Soviet Soldier Restored to Life by Doctor

MOSCOW, Sept. 11.—A miracle of Soviet medicine was reported in Pravda today in a story of a soldier declared dead brought back to life.

The Soviet newspaper published the photo of guardsman Valentine Cherepanov, who died on the operating table and was then restored to life by the Negovski treatment.

Cherepanov had been taken to a base hospital two days after being wounded by shell splinters. Unconscious when brought to the operating table, his condition worsened rapidly due to severe loss of blood. His heart action and breathing soon ceased. There were no reflexes and the doctor in charge pronounced him dead.

Cherepanov's case book contains this entry: "Death due to shock and severe loss of blood. March 9, 1944, 7:41 p. m." Three-and-a-half minutes later, Negovski started work on restoring life to the inanimate body. He began by artificial respiration, followed by a blood infusion into the main artery. A minute later, heart action recommenced, three minutes later the "dead" man was breathing. After a one-hour lapse, the patient showed first signs of returning to consciousness.

### CRITICAL STATE

During the first few hours, the patient remained in a critical state. The case book notes that the patient sleeps, awakens at the slightest touch, replies to questions, asks for water, complains he can't see, but his breathing and pulse is more or less normal.

Twenty-four hours after the operation Cherepanov's sight returned. After that it was a process of gradual return to health.

At present Cherepanov is convalescing under the care of the All-Union Institute of Experimental Medi-

cine. Cherepanov is one of numerous cases in which "clinical death" under Negovski's treatment has been superseded by restoration of life. In 51 cases, Negovski's method restored life to Red Army men suffering from severe wounds in the chest, abdomen, arms and legs. Twelve of 51 recovered to the same degree as Cherepanov, others recovered temporarily surviving for a matter of hours, or in some instances for days. Those who lived for days were able to eat and drink, talk, and even write letters.

### SAVE MANY LIVES

"Work on the patient must start as quickly as possible," said Negovski. "This is a matter of seconds. If the heart action can be restored after an elapse of hours, the nervous system requires immediate interference since five or six minutes after blood circulation ceases, certain permanent changes set in."

"There are of course," Negovski continued, "cases when wounds are widespread as in the example of serious heart or lung wounds. In such cases, one cannot think successfully of combatting the oncoming death. Our method is very simple and can be practiced by any doctor in any hospital. Used generally, the method will be instrumental in saving the lives of many severely wounded Red Armymen."

Main features of Negovski's method are blood and air infusion differing from usual blood transfusions, in that the blood is infused not into the veins but into the main artery—giving direct access to the heart.

Similarly, with the artificial respiration. Instead of the usual contraction and loosening up of the chest, Negovski devised special air bags, allowing for direct entry of air into the lungs.

## Zaritsky Hails CIO Jewish Plea

Max Zaritsky, chairman of the American Jewish Trade Union Committee for Palestine, and president of the AFL United Cap, Hat & Millinery Workers, yesterday hailed the resolution adopted by the recent

CIO state convention on behalf of the Jewish people.

The CIO, in session at Saratoga, called for immediate abrogation of the British white paper, barring further immigration into Palestine. The convention also urged full im-

plementation of the Balfour declaration toward the ultimate establishment of a Palestinian Jewish National Home and that asylum be given Jews by the United Nations.

Zaritsky said the CIO action constituted "another important manifestation of American labor's demand that full justice be done to the Jewish people."

PINKY RANKIN

